LOUISVILLE, KY., TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 11, 1865.

forage and wagon masters, authorized by the act of July fifth, eighteen hundred and

thirty-eight; for the apprehension of deserters, and the expenses incident to their pursuit; and for the following expenditures re-

quired for the several regiments of cavalry, the batteries of light artillery, and such companies of infantry as may be mounted,

For transportation of officers' baggage, tive hundred thousand dollars.

For transportation of the army, including

which may be required for the actual operations of the troops in the field, thirty

mer cantonments; for the construction of

six million dollars.

For expenses of the commanding general's office, ten thousand dollars.

For the secret service, one hundred thousand dollars

million five hundred thousand dollars.

For the current expenses of the ordnance

service, one million two hundred and fifty

For ordnance, ordnance stores, and sup-plies, including horses, and the purchase

and horse equipments for the volunteers

For the manufacture of arms at the national armory, three million five hundred thousand dollars.

For appairs, improvements, and new machiners, the articles armory, one hand

chinery at the national armory, one hun-

For the purchase of gunpowder and lead, two million five hundred thousand dol-

ars.

For repairs and improvements at arse-

uals, including new and additious to present buildings, and machinery, tools, and fixtures, five hundred thousand dol-

For signal service of the army, one hun-

sistence shall be fifty ceuts per ration: Pro-vided, That said increase shall not apply to the commutation price of the rations of any officer above the rank of brevet brigadier

general, or of any officer entitled to com-

who shall continue in the military service to the close of the war, shall be entitled to

receive, upon being mustered out of said service, three mouths' pay proper.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That commissioned officers of the army, serving

in the field, shall hereafter be permitted to purchase ratious for their own use, on

purchase ratious for their own use, on credit, from any commissary of subsistence, at cost prices, and the amount due for rations so purchased shall be reported monthly to the Paymaster General, to be deducted from the payment next following such purchase. And the Secretary of War is hereby directed to issue such orders and regulations as he may deem best calculated to ensure the proper observance hereof.

SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of War is hereby authorized and directed to cause tobacco to be furnished to the enlisted men of the army at cost prices, exclusive of the cost of trans-

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portation, in such quantitles as they may require, not exceeding sixteen ounces per month, and the amount due therefor shall

be deducted from their pay in the same manner as at present provided for the settlement of clothing accounts.

SEC. 7. And be it further enacted, That, in addition to the amount hereinbefore appropriated for the pay of the army, the sum of thirty sty millions of children is breaky.

of thirty-six millions of dollars is hereby approprlated out of any money in the Trea-

sury not otherwise appropriated. Approved, March 3, 1865.

and regulars, twenty million dollars.

or the armament of fortifications, three

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Letter from Bowling Green. Patriotism and Party Spirit Seldom Amal-

gamate. [Correspondence of the Union Press.]

Bowling Green, March 30. When the falthful historian of this wick-ed rebellion, this cruel war, shall have in appropriate terms of commendation de-picted the promptness with which the Eastern, Northern, and Northwestern States rushed to arms at the first call, he will doubtless, in answer to the question, "Where was Keutucky and what the part she took in this terrible affair," be compelled to say: She was the first to claim the led to say: She was the first to claim the right of neutrality; first to propose submission to a dishonorable peace, and the last to glve up the negro. Well, If the Democrats can draw consolation from a remembrace of these stubborn facts, they are at liberty to enjoy it all, for patriots claim no part or lot in such business. We draw our enjoyment from that other page of our eventful nistory in which the contest between patriots and politicians shall be depicted; already a most brilliant victory has been achieved; already have the stoutest hearts qualled in the face of current events. Already has it been demonstrated that men have as good a right to be patriots in Kenucky as in Vermont. Already have demagogues and small politicians lost their prestige, and propose to suit theurseles to prestige, and propose to suit theuseles to the inexorable logic of events. There are many other thoughts that have

forced themselves upon me by reading the suppose hastily gathered up, in Louisvine.

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The first of colored people, addressed by Gen. Palmer, in a strain of patriotic eloquence that will at once commend him to the highest consideration of every right the highest consideration of every right slave to fashion is the most abject slave. The slave to labor will live and grow old, and see two or three of her fashionable secounts of two meetings recently, and I suppose hastily gathered up, in Louisville. doing this Gen. Palmer has nobly vindicated the sacred rights of humanity and proven to the "white citizens of Keutucky, as well as the rest of mankind, that even in Ken-tucky," the black man has rights that the white man is bound to respect. Let this ball be kept in motion, and let the banner of good conscience, which Gen. Palmer has so nobly hoisted, be set up all over the State, and the black man with his wife and chil-dren be invited to rally around it, and let us look upon the late proclamation of Gen.
Palner, of liberty to those whom the law
has made free as only the shadow of a coming event—a proclamation of "liberty throughout the land to all the inhabitants

In leaving the large and deeply interested audience addressed by Gen. Palmer—every one of whom doubtless left the house feeling that they were better men and women than when they met—I look into the large and commodious court room where politicians have loug ruled the multitudes who were wont to assemble there. On this occasion all efforts to get a large and en-thusiastic assembly had failed, and the master of ceremonies, seeing that it pointed significantly "to the haudwriting on the wall," admonished his friends that the in-stitution was dead, and, with tears in his eyes and dark sorrow in his heart, urged them to submit to their sad bereavement. Those tears evidently fell not from peni-tential eyes, nor did those sighs come from a contrite heart. The great trouble was the scepter had departed; a Palmer had come and slavery had gone. I could but pity the sorrows of the "poor old man." His audience was small, which Indicated with an unerling finger that his prestige had gone, consequently his words were few.

This was a meeting gotten up, as was un-erstood by Mr. Guthrie and his political derstood by Mr. Guthrie and his political friends, to try and preserve intact their party organization. Finding it a failure, Mr. Guthrie, with the adroitness worthy a better cause, lavished with a proper hand high encombums on Gen. Palmer. He was comlums on Gen. Palmer. He was not to allude to his address to the colored people since, nor to his proclama-tion of liberty to the wives and children of

the colored soldier.

For these, the noblest acts of his life, he had no word of praise. Many an exclama-tion has burst forth from loyal hearts from reading Mr. Guthrie's eulogy on Gen. Pal-mer, like this: "What has Gen. Palmer done that that old political trickster praises While others are reminded cident recorded in an old volume, is said to have occurred more than 1800 is said to have occurred more than 1800 years ago, in which an old man, thought by many to be a rebel—though always claiming to be very loyal—took a young man of great promise up into a mountain, and after a full portion of flattery showed him the surrounding wealth which he proposed to give him. The old rebel, though, met a keen rebuke, and it is to be hoped that Gen. Palmer will copy his example. that Gen. Palmer will copy his example, and thereby fortify himself against a cap-ture which is doubtless intended by the po-litical leader of the State. It is believed that it will prove as difficult a task to make a politician of Gen. Palmer, as a patriot of Mr. Guthrie. REGULUS.

A NEW READING .-- At the Brooklyn mass meeting last night, a speaker told this

story:
"In a Sunday school the other day, while

Camp Nelson, Kentucky.

[Correspondence of the Union Press.] CAMP NELSON, April 4.
It is very lamentable to see the extent of hostility which exists in the white soldier towards his colored contrade in arms, considering that the national legislature and the President, hy proclamation, have given the colored soldier his present status in the army of the country. All acts of violeuce committed upon him in consequence of such official recognition, are utterly rebeliated with the control of the control of the control of the country of the control of the control of the country of the coun

lious and should be punished with severity. I am led to make these remarks from frequent instances of this character.

On the evening of March 11th several soldiers of the 6th U. S. Colored Cav., were walking near their own camp line, when several druggles petrols belonging to an several drunken patrols belonging to an old Kentucky cavairy regiment—now near-ly out of date—fired several shots at them, and lastily decamped in every direction.
The firing aroused everybody in camp. I with others hastened to learn the cause of the firing and shouting, when the fleeing forms of the delinquent patrols were seen and surmised to be guerrillas who had forced their passage into camp. Everything was in commotion and alarm. Finally the facts involved and and are investigated to the facts involved and are investigated. nally the facts circulated and some investi-gation ensued, but to no avuil. This after-noon a squad of soldiers of the 6th U.S. colored cavalry were guarding a forage yard when several ot the patrols "full of whisky" rode along the pike, and fired upou one of the soldiers getting water from a pond between the forage yard and the pike, The firing was so recklessly done that a white man belonging to the 11th Michigan cavalry was shot luthe head but not mortally, while the colored soldier escaped under a number of shots. The pa-

caped under a number of shots. The patrols all fled save one, who was wounded in the shoulder by the colored soldier. Great excitement prevailed—the officials promptly arriving, and as the two white men were being carried to the hospital, one white property and the colored soldier, who

men were being carried to the nospital, one white patrol and the colored soldier who had merely returned the fierce ouslaught of the patrols were marched to prison.

Ignorant and malicious white soldiers have perpetrated such crimes against the colored soldiers for a long time, almost colored soldiers for a long time, almost the soldiers for the sake of the sake o with impunity—now, for the sake of hu-manity and justice, all persons committing such offenses, ought to be punished severely. For my part, I cannot see what induce-ment can be sufficiently attractive to the olored man in the army; seeing that for the past nine months his status as a soldier has superinduced violence against him, both from white soldiers, as well as from his natural enemies in civil life.

While ou a visit to Louisville recently I

was shocked by the statement of an officer was snocked by the statement of an officer in a colored regiment, that "rarely a day passed, unless violence, mortal or other-wise was done to one or more of his men." It is the case here, and possibly elsewhere. The power of the Government should put an end to this state of things. Justice Indig-nantly demands full protection for the col-ored soldier, and full redress when insulted or maltreated. I trust soon to see a benefi-cial example made of one of these fellows, who are determined to slay or maim those on whom the Government relies to anv ex-

tent for support and perpetuation.

I would remark that on the two occasions referred to connected with this camp, that Lieut. Col. Carpenter investigated the difficulty with characteristic energy and interest. Doubtless the affair of this afternoon will be fully investigated, and justice hon-Yours,

Letter from Pittsburg.

[Special Correspondence of the Union Press.

PITTSBURG, April 4, 1865.
Fashion and her laws are almost as inexhorable as the laws of nature, and the women of this place seem to be under more obligations to the laws of fushion than to the ten commandments. I was forcibly struck with the idea that fashion kills more

mistresses pass away.

A glance through the "Standard Petroleum Refinery," situated near this city, proves to us that it is the most extensive of he kind in this country or in Europe. The haildings occupy about sixteen acres of ground. The proprietors are owners of large shares in wells on Oil creek, in this State, They keep constantly on hand a stock of from twenty to twenty-five thousand barrels. Their mode of refinling is wonderous. The crude petroleum, after having been ganged, is discharged through a main to the different reservoirs, and some a main to the different reservoirs, and some of these are very large, being 70 feet in diameter, and 20 feet deep, and holding 500,000 gallons, or 11,000 barrels each; and beside these there are numerous smaller ones, giving a capacity to the establishment of storeing about 45,400 barrels. So pure and clear is the oil produced by this retinery that we could readlly see the bottoms of the tauks, which are 20 to 30 feet deep.

the tanks, which are 20 to 30 feet deep.

The "Oil News" of this week furnishes some figures which present the great wealth of petroleum. It shows that during the year of 1864, the export of oil was 978,305 barrels, which at its selling price, would make an aggregate of \$20,248,860. The total oll product of 1864 was about 2,000,000 barrels. This compared with the gold probarrels. This compared with the gold product which was \$50,000,000 shows that we have a product from oil equal to that of gold, with a prospect of double the oil yield the present year. Oh what a country we

Letter from New Orleans.

[Special Correspondence Union Press.] New Orleans, April 2, 1865.
The draft in this city still "drags its slow length along," and from present appearances it will never be done. Each draft requires a supplementary draft to fill the places of les miscrables who fail to report; and, since most of the elect fail to report, the process is becoming somewhat tedious. Out of the number drawn in the fourth dis trict, some four hundred have already taken French furlough. Where these men have absconded to remains a mystery. The probability is, however, that most of them are secreted by their friends in the city. Some of them, notwithstanding the care that has been taken to screen them from the that has been taken to screen them from the military, are every day nabbed and conveyed to one of the cotton presses in the outskirts of the city. The draft will have to be resumed in the fourth district in order to obtain men enough to fill the quota. After the 15th of April guards will be placed on every street-corner, and any person who cannot present a certificate of enrollment will be arrested and at once marched off to the tune of "Johnny Fill up the Bowl."

The grand expedition from Key West

The grand expedition from Key West turns out to be a more brilliant achievement than first supposed. [Our correspondent sends a fine account of this expedition; but we published a full description in our issue of the text.] issue of the 8th, and cannot make room for a second.—Eds. Press.] At the battle near the St. Marks river the rebels were commanded by Major General Jones and Brig-

adier General Miller.

I sent you a full account, 3d March, of the accident on the Opelousas railroad, but I fear it miscarried—[It reached us 8th April!—Eds. Press.]

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"In a Sunday school the other day, while the recitation of verses of Scripture was in progress, a little lad suddenly exclaimed: 'I know a verse!' He was desired to recite it, and did so thus: 'If any one attempts to haut down the American flag, shoot him on the spot.' "And that, sald Dr. Willetts, who told the story, "is the gospel according to General Dlx.'"—[N. Y. Evening Post.

"Heaven bless the wives, they filrour hives With little bees and honey!

They ease lite's shocks, they mend our

Letter from Franklin.

FRANKLIN, KY., April 5, 1865. ED. PRESS: We had in our town last night a splendid illumination and torchnight a splendid illumination and forch-light procession, with bonfires, Roman can-dles, skyrockets, &c., in profusion. The whole town, houses, public and private, public square and streets, were in a blaze of light and the results of there and diars and

[Correspondence of the Union Press]

light, and the people, officers, soldiers and citizens, in a blaze of digufied, but joyous aud enthuslastic excitement.

A company of the 153d Indiana infantry,

A company of the 153d Indiana infantry, commanded by Capt. Stewart are stationed here. Capt. Stewart being Provost Marshal. A portion of the 17th Kentucky cavalry are also at this place, under command of Major Lawrence. Major L., with the greater portion of his command were off on a scout, engaged in the important duty of huuting and catching guerrillas. These detachments of infantry and cavalry have been located here but a short time. They have by their energy and gentlemanly deportment made hosts of friends. The inportment made hosts of friends. The in-fantry are engaged in provost, picket and local duty, and the cavalry are continually sconting the country, in order if possible to suppress the bands of guerrillas. During the illumination of last night, a

procession was formed, composed of offi-cers, soldiers, and loyal citizens, who marched to the step of martial music through the principal streets, halting in front of the residence of Col. Lanck, the member in the Legislature from this county, the Colonel was called for, and respond-ed in a brief, but elegant and patriotic speech.

Arriving at the public square, Wm. B. James Esq., was called for, and from the steps of the Court House, addressed the crowd for a short time relative to the important victories recently achieved by our

armies, breathing throughout a spirit of eternal fidelity to the Union.

The very efficient brass band, resident bere, officiated on the occasion. Every thing passed off well. It was a grand time, but is only a feeble foretaste of the still grander they are intend buying. grander time we intend having, very soon when Lee's army surrenders or is captured. I was requested by a resolution to write an account of the affair, and have it pub-jished in the Press, Journal, and papers of Nashville. Will said papers please copy this into their columns. his iuto their columns?

WM. M. BESAN.

Caution to White Men:

[For the Union Press.]
The act of Congress, passed on the 3d day of March, 1865, by which the wives and children of all colored a en who have heretofore eulisted, or who may hereafter enlist, in the military service of the Government, are unde free; together with General Or-ders, No. 10, issued by command of Major General Palmer, enforcing the law in Kenlucky, has created quite a sensation in some circles, and may exercise the minds of the expounders of the law, in a great many cases, arising from the total absence of law regulating the marriage of slaves, and the ractical amalgamation so long practised

n the slave States. We have just heard of a case which illus-We have just heard of a case which illustrates these facts. A negro man enlisted in the service of the United States last full, having by his first wife—ioug since dead—one child; and by the second—still living—two; all, well marked as his own, being of the simon-pure African blood. But his present liberal spouse had two other chitdren during their cohabitation, by a white man, well marked, being well mixed with the pure Anglo Saxon blood. The decision upon this, not very rare case, was this; that the child by the first wife was free; that the two by the last wife were free; but that the white man's children, the Anglo Saxon stock, were still slaves, the law having been stock, were still slaves, the law having been passed for the benefit of colored men only Let white men beware how they amalgamate hereafter, and let the law-makers speedily pass an act for the benefit of these amalgamating white men.

BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY. A Provoking Mistake.—In April, 1861, Mrs. Jeff. Davis was promised an early visit to the White House at Washington; in April, 1865, Mrs. Lincoln, in a journey to Richmond, returns the promised call, and tinds Mrs. Davis "not at home"—gone, perhaps, to Washington. Such is life.—[Ex-

The difference between the married and divorced is exceedingly slight, consisting merely of the exchange of a couple of letters, the married being united, and the di-

OFFICIAL.

orced untied.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

[PUBLIC-No. 59.] . AN ACT making appropriations for the support of the army for the year ending thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the following sums be, and the same are hereby, uppropriated, out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the support of the army for the year ending the thirtleth of June, eighteen hundred aud

For expenses of recruiting, transportation of recruits, and compensation to citizen surgeons for medical attendance, three hun-dred thousand dollars.

For bounties and premiums for the eu-listment of recruits for the regular army, three hundred and fifty thousand dollars. For pay of the army, ten million dollars. For commutation of officers' subsistence, one million seven hundrd and forty-seven thousand three hundred and twenty-four

For commutation of forage for officers' corses, one hundred and four thousand six norses, one hundred and four thousand six hundred dollars.

For payments in lieu of clothing for offi-cers' servants, eighty-two thousand seven hundred and sixty dollars.

For payments to discharged soldiers for clothing not drawn, one hundred and fifty housand dollars. For pay of volunteers, two hundred mil-on dollars.

For subsistence in kind for regulars, volunteers, and drafted men, ninety-two million seven hundred and eighty-two thousand and forty-three dollars and seventy

ents.
For the regular supplies of the quartermaster's department, consisting of fuel for the officers, enlisted men, guards, hospi-tuls, storehouses, and offices; of forage in kind for the horses, mules, and oxeu for the quartermaster's department, at the several posts and stations, and with the armies in the field; for the horses of the several regiments of cavalry, the batteries of artilregiments of cavalry, the batteries of armi-lery, and such companies of infantry as may be mounted, and for the authorized number of officers' horses when serving in number of officers' norses when serving in the field and at the outposts, including bedding for the animals; of straw for soldiers' bedding, and of stationery, including blank books for the quartermaster's department, certificates for discharged soldiers, blank forms for the pay and quartermaster's departments; and for the printing of division and department orders and reports fifty and department orders and reports, fifty

million dollars.
For the incidental expenses of the quar ermaster's department, consisting of post age on letters and packages received and sent by officers of the army on public servit, and did so thus: "If any one attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot."

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dred and nincteeu, and August fourth, elghteen hundred and fifty-four, including those comployed as clerks at division and department headquarters; expenses of expresses to and from the frontier posts and armies in the field; of escorts to paymasters and other disbursing officers and to trains where military escorts cannot be furnished; expeuses of the interment of officers killed in action, or who die when ou duty lu the field, or at posts on the frontiers, or at other posts and places when ordered by the Secretary of War, and of non-commissioned officers and soldiers; authorized office furniture; hire of laborers in the quartermaster's department, including the hire of interpreters, spies, and guides for the army; compensation of clerks to officers of the quartermaster's department; compensation of forage and wagon masters, authorized by CLAIM ACENCY. Important to Soldiers and their Desirable Grocery and Tavern Families.

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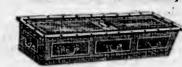
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companies of infantry as may be mounted, viz: the purchase of traveling forges, blacksmiths' and shoeing toois, horses and mule shoes and nails, iron and steel for shoeing, hire of veterinary surgeons, medleines for horses and mules, ploket ropes, and for shoeing the horses of the co-ps named; also, generally, the proper and authorized expenses for the unovements and operations of an ariny not expressly assigned to any other department, ten million dollars.

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them to be sent; of ordinance, or ordinance stores, and smail arms, from founderies and armories to the arsenals, fortifications, frontier posts, and army depots; freights, wharfage, tolls, and ferriages; for the purchase and hire of horses, mules, oxen, and harness, and the purchase and repair of wagons, carts, and drays, and of ships, and other sea going vessels, and boats required for the transportation of supplies and for gartison purposes; for drayage and cartage Justi celebrated Air-tight Galvanized Wrought Iron Caskets and Cases, which for lightness, durability, apple d linish, surpass any linius before offered to the public. We also keep on land CRANE, BEEED & CO. S and M. RAYMOND & CO. S Metalic Burial Caskets and W. M. RAYMOND & CO. S Metallic Burial Caskets an Cases. Also, a large assortment of Wooden Coffins an Coffin Monthings. All calls attended to promptly night or day, in the city or country, by one of the firm in per-lon. for the transportation of supplies and for garrison purposes; for drayage and cartage at the several posts; hire of teamsters; transportation of funds for the pay and other disbursing departments; the expense of sulling public transports on the various rivers, the Gulf of Mexico, and the Atlantic and Pacific; and for procuring water at such posts as, from their situation, require it to be brought from a distance; and for clearing roads, and removing obstructions from roads, habors, and rivers, to the extent which may be required for the actual opesenior partner of this honse has the exclusive for the sale of I. C. SHULER & CO.'S Caskels and agency for the sale of I. C. SHULERA CO.'S Castella and Cases in the Eastern Division of Kentnicky, commencing at the mouth of Salt River (excepling some three or four counties where they are now sold,) and is prepared to furnish Undertakers with them by calling at our office, corner Third and Jeffersons streets. [an2] KING & OWEN. W. WYATT,

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LOUISVILLE:

News of the Day.

Up to 2 o'clock the telegraph brings no further news with regard to the surrender. But the accounts of previous dates throw a flood of light on the matter. It is well for Lee that he is required to surrender by muster-roll only, and that his army is paroled by proxy. His army has melted away so amazingly that one is troubled to find a parallel. Virginia is full of demorphized rebels so badly demoralized that alized rebels, so badly demoralized that fifty will promptly surrender to one of our boys. They are disbanding and fleeing for home in every direction, anxious only to escape the wrath of the Nation. They to escape the wrath of the Nation. They have put their fingers in the fire, and don't want to be burned. They have handled pitch, and don't want to be defiled. In first, they are ready to swear that they are not defiled. The amount of loyalty already developed in Richmond would last some States we know of a twelvemonth, and the

quantity lying around loose in Virginia is absolutely astounding.

The shell with which treason had encased itself has been burst open, and proves more egg-shell than triple-brass. That all these professions of loyalty should follow the exsure is as natural as that day should follow dawn. They are only valuable as showing that the arch-traitor has no longer a formidable following. The argument a posterior is incontrovertible. Treason has the cunning of the fox; in the presence of the national armies it is dead.

The air is full of peace rumors. Victory and defeat alike breed hosts of these pestilent affairs-pestilent, not because they aplent affairs—positient, not because they appear to point to peace, but because they invariably approach the end through some usualled-for compromise of principle or justice. One would think that by this time every one ought to know that most of these rumors are for speculative effect on the market, yet such is the inexhaustible gullibility of mankind that each new version inch. should appear of yerdant readers and finds abundance of verdant readers and open-mouthed listeners. "Men are never satisfied," said a venerable physician to us "till they are victimized,

them as fast as possible."
The latest edition of this old story is published in new binding this morning. This time President Lincoln has offered very favorable terms to the chiefs of the rebellion. Mysterious Madam Rumor has for prudenrial reasons omitted to state the torius. The cunning jade knew that the omission wouldn't effect the credit of the story, while it might add to her own prophetic credit. Any one can guess the terms—say an amnesty with accompaniment, ad libitum vari-

ations to suit different tastes.

Festina lente is a good motto for the matter. Imitate staid Kentucky. The rest of creation may go crazy with excitement as fast as it likes; she don't propose to celebrate too much—not enough to hurt—tiil she is sure of her ground. So in the peace runners. "Hasten slowly." Don't believe much. Dou't be afraid that the traitors on utterly escape punishment. "Ven-

The State Convention of Missouri died yesterday of old age. It may have done some unwise things; it has certainly said some foolish things; but on the whole the result of its labor is good. The loyalists of Missouri knew that they must use the knie freely in order to effect a permanent our; and they have pretty effectually cut and they have pretty effectually cut and the black spots that disfigured the statute law of the State. The people will primptly ratify their work. Missouri will nenectorih take place as one of the freest, where the state of most enlightened, and most prosperous of The tide is already turned in her favor, and for every traitor she loses, she will gain two loyal citizens. Her hastening prosperity, we can truly say, Kentucky views without envy!

d.ed at Fall River yesterday. Pollard, the rebei historian, is in Castie

Thunder for violating his parole and using tisloval language. Hunter is at his farm in Essex co inty. Virginia.

and has not since been heard from. It is reported that in exploding their mag-izines in Richmond, the rebels blew the Altishouse to fragments, killing or wound-

ing every persou in it. States Army at Washington consisted of but eight c'erks. It now uumbers oue hun-

dred and sixty. The Duke de Morny is said to have left 15,000,000 frames. The French public won-ders that it is not larger, as the Duke was an unscrupulous speculator, and was alowed to plunder the public on the Bourse,

by being admitted to the secrets of state in Mississippi has purchased a pretty residence in Louisiana, Mo., for \$2,800.

At a recent convocation at the Episcopal clergy of the diocese of Wisconsin, held at Racine, the full choral service was sung by a choir of thirty men and boys, all arrayed in suralises.

Mr. Grau is to give a season of opera in Chiesgo. He has engaged Miss kellogg, in addition to the other members of his company, and has made a special arrangement with Carl Formes to sing in the "Huguenots." The opening opera for the new Chicago house will be "Trovatore."

The naval flag of Switzerland will be a white cross on a red "field." King Ludwig II, of Bavaria, has ordered tirat all dramas by Schiller and Goethe shal

be performed in the Court Theater, and tha no line shall be omitted. The Pike County (Ill.) Democrat says a

letter received from a citizen of that county, from his son, a member of the 99th Iilinois Regiment, stationed at New Orieans, states that all but 170 of the regiment perished in a storm while on board of a transport in the Bay of Mobile.

By the death of Bishop Deianey, Assistand Bishop Coxe becomes the Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York.

Navigation on the south shore of Lake Erie is now open.

Rarcy, the horse-tamer, is now living on his farm at Groveport, near Columbus, Ohio. He still keeps Cruiser. The rumored insanity of the celebrated

tenor, Signor Giuglini, is confirmed. The unfortunate man is said to be a raving manise, and is now the inmate of a lunatic asylum.

Complete returns from the Connecticut. election give Buckingham 11,066 majority, and show that the total vote was about the same as that of last year. The State Senate is unanimonsly Union, as at first supposed, and in the House there will be 161 Republi-cans and 73 Democrats. P. T. Barnum is elected from Bridgport.

Enthusiastic Loyalty. The great armies that have so long de-ended Richmond and Petersburg have surrender! theen removed to another quarter, where, in the estimation of their General, their valor and endurance can be made more

Lee's army withdrawn intact, and tied no longer to one position, the Confederacy frowns a more terrible defiance to-day from the fastnesses of her vast Interior.—[N. Y.

The Democrat contrives every once in a while to dig up from some obscure or doubtful source a statement made by some prevails, and freedmen abound, respecting the failure of free labor amongst blacks. And the editor then announces, with a frown and a growl, and much strut of assumed wisdom, that the negro will not work without the coercion which can only be applied to him in a state of bondage. One of the grumbling ex-planters of Loulsiana writes to the New York World a long account of the workings of the semi-free system of that State, inaugurated by General Banks. The ex-planter complains end of the year in debt. The freedmen steal from him. They cost more than ever, and produce less. The Democrat quotes largely from this man's report, and then says, with an ex cathedra flourish : No experiment was ever more thoroughly

tried, or was ever so complete and thorough a failure, as the one which Keutucky is called upon to repeat.

We will not stop to discuss the details of the Louisiana system now. It is but a provisional one, and has some of the spirit and a good deal of the form of the old system of slavery. We don't exactly believe in it, and we think it would break down just by reason of its mongrel character, even if its supercedure by universal and absolute freedom to all the inhabitants of the land were not imminent. But it is not by any means the Louisiana system that Kentucky is called on to imitate. It is the Maryland and Missouri system. It is the system which is to some extent practically in vogue in this city. It is simply to take off coercions and systems of management, and let the negro work out his own salvation as other folks have to. Now this kind of an experiment is succeeding; beyond the expectations of a majority of those who were friendly to making the trial of it, it is succeeding. It is reckless and dishonest to deny this.

Notwithstanding the few months that have elapsed since the experiment was begun, the advantage of freedom as a stimulus to labor is exhibiting itself in a marked degree. We have given repeated evidences many years ago, "till they are victimized, degree. We have given repeated evidences and therefore it is expedient to humbing of this, in the statements of competent, judicious and disinterested witnesses, who have taken careful and most diligent pains to investigate the whole question.

This one fact alone is greatly to the point, and is one that cannot be cavilled away or blinked out of sight, by the most duli-eyed and malignant of copperheads, numely, real estate went up in value forthwith on the accomplishment of emancipation in Maryland and still advances. But when a man affirms that the experiment of giving freedom to the negro "has been thoroughly tried," he either dont know, or dont care what he is talking about. The experiment of hoiding him in bond-

age, in a vast and swiftly-growing republic has been tried, and the loyal inhabitants of that republic don't care to see it repeated. They are resolved to at least make the trial of something else. It is plain that they can't do worse for the safety of the nation. It is plain also thet the attempt to reinstate slavery now would be sheer madness as well as a crime. The tide of public feeling against it is ebbless. And all manner of influences, and agencies, now, including opposition itself, do but deepen the flow and add to the momentum of that tide. Talk about Kentucky trying the experiment of freeing her slaves! The slaves are practically freeing themselves. There is not a large slave-owner in the State but has to make terms with his negroes in B. Borden, of Massachusetts, order to retain their labor. And just because they are practically free, and nominally slaves, they are growing increasingly troublesome. The discomforts and irritations of this condition will steadily augment. Siaves, finding their masters nanimous enough to give them their freedom frankly and manfelly, or promise it to them, will deliberately inflict ali the pinpricks of torture their ingenuity can devise. Such conduct is not perhaps accor-At the beginning of the war, the clerical of the Pay Department of the United ding to grace, but it is according to nature. And it wili be well for the pro-slavery men of Kentucky, when they ascertain and acknowledge and act upon the fact that the negro has an extensive amount of human nature in him. The attempt to conserve slavery in this State is nothing less than sheer boobyism. It is a fool's job. The practical question is not whether we shall try A "colored gentleman" from the State of the experiment of emancipation, but little common sense in regard to this busi-

> which have been for a twelvemonth rapidly waning. Kentucky is now declining in prosperity. Capital and labor are leaving her every day. Do the long-eared advocates of slavery know this fact? It is a state of things velopment of her prosperity will continue goads." to withdraw from her borders, and keep

exorable logic of events, check the wasting

ebb of our prosperity, and regain the re-

spect and sympathy of our sister States.

aloof, until she is in name and indeed free. Kentucky is now sinning against light with exceeding fool-hardiness. We sometimes think that she is doomed by way of expiation for such an offense to be made an example of, and to slump down into the very depths of inanition and self-contempt.

To It is a little amusing, and not less discoutinue, with the current year, his those labors are fulfilled and superceded by measure the Journal, at last advices, was understood to advocate.

The Democrat yesterday had the following by way of enthusiastic comment on his supposition the other day as to the the gladsome and glorious event of Lee's probability or possibility of the capture of

frowns a more terrible defiance to-day from the fastnesses of her vast interior.—[N. Y. Treasonmonger.

Judging from the tone of our exchanges, we should say that that editor isn't appreciated in New York. If he thinks of migrating, Kentucky would be a good place for him to come to. He might go further and fare worse.

On the 16th of March last Victor Emanwight also be mentioned at the same time that there is a street rumor flying about to the effect that Lee made a slight surrender of some of his men on the occabilist majority—entering his twenty-first year. The day was celebrated in the large lating, Kentucky would be a good place for him to come to. He might go further and fare worse.

THE EXPERIMENT OF FREEDOM. KENTUCKY AND THE CONSTITU-

Upwards of eighteen hundred years ago, in the neighborhood of the most ancient, as maicontent in rebel regions where our flag it is one of the most beautiful cities on earth, occurred a remarkable scene, that commenced one of the chlef motor powers of the civilization of mankind. A zealous, pious Jew, possessing the most gigantic intellect that his race has ever exhibited, was on a journey of religious fanaticism for the purpose of seizing and bringing to punishment all Jews that were obedient to the Christ, who had been executed at Jerusulem. He was not only learned in all He

brew knowledge, but was also a Greek scholar, and was adorned with the graces that it is a failure. He comes out at the of that scholarship. He was a member of the Jewish High Court, the Sanhedrin, and was at the least the equal of the venerable Gamaliel. In the midst of his fiery and relentless career, he was arrested at noon, in the clear and beautiful atmosphere of a Syrian sky, by the sudden appearance of a light that outshone even the splendor of a Syrian noonday sun. The company were bewildered and fell prostrate to the earth, and while in that prostrate condition the great Jew heard uttered in the Hebrew tongue: "Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou me? It is hard for thee to kick against the goads."

Coneybeare and Howson say on this As the ox rebels in vain against the good of his master, and as ail its struggles do nought but increase its distress, so is thy rebellion vain against the power of my grace. I have admonished thee by the vord of my truth, by the death of my saints by the voice of thy conscience. Strnggle no more against conviction, lest a worse thing ome nuto thee!"

This illustrious Jew rose from the ground

s blind, physically as Milton, but with the hambers of his mind prepared for light far transcending all those glories that illuminated the intellectual vision of the anthor of Paradise Lost. Paul, to use his own expressive iauguage, when before Klug Agrippa was not "disobedient to the Henvenly vision." He was ied to Damascus, and prepared for a cureer of intellectual power that has never been surpassed. From the beginning of that career to the present moment, the mighty mind that then censed "to kick against the goads," has enlightened, invigorated, purified, and elevated every generation of mankind.

What was the cost of this revolution is this man? He was on the road to the highest position in the nation. He had no rival for the chair of Gamuici. He laid already attained a sent in the Sanhedrin, and that undoubtedly as soon as he reached the eligible age of twenty-four. Pull of mental power, of extraordinary glfts, of indomitable conrage, of sleepless energy, he stood before the people, the very lucarnation of power. He ioathed the followers of the Nuzarene as the lowest and vilest of the earth, and he says he voted for their death. Yet in a brief space of time he deliberately

turns his back upon all the paths of earthly ambition, upon the highest of imman honors, upon wealth, and repute among his countrymen, takes his place among the despised, persecuted, scorued Christians, rather than "kick against the gods" any longer. No oue knew better than he did the awful precipice from which he was about to fali, so far as the public opinion of his people was concerned. From the pinnacle of Jewish grandeur he was about to desceud to the lowest abasement. He knew that he was to carry his life in his hands; that every degradation that could be heaped upon him would be a sure inheritance; that all that an intense, fiery persecution could visit on his head would come in torrents; yet, he manfully bore it ali rather than meet a dreadful, dreary future by "kicking against the goads."

And, fellow-citizens of Kentuc we not ask what have you to gain by Brecking was with Lee last Friday, powerless to hold them, and yet not magof civilization, the supreme powers of the light of the national will are blazing around you, beseeching you to turn away from that incubus which the nation is determined to extirpate. Why stand in the way of the national will? Why be a mere cumberer of the ground, where all else is progress in the right directiou? Why vainly attempt to arrest the tides of a nation's firm desire? Relieve yourselves from the curse that is among us; root it out and start upon a career of true greatness, walking hand in hand with the other States of the Union in all that constitutes national strength, national glory, national honor, whether we shall try the experiment of a and national prosperity. Do not, like a foolish ox, "kick against the goads" to ness. And by promptly accepting the inyour own injury, but become obedient, at once, to the national will, and say to your sister States that you are with them in purifying, guarding, strengthening, and perpetuating the national Constitution. If this shall be your course, your future will be neither dreadful nor dreary. As nations after nations, for near two thousand years, have rejoiced that the Apostle to the Gentiles did not continue to "kick of the institution will put a stop to. The enterprise upon which Kentucky must depend for the restoration, and additional development of her prespective will continue to the second of the prospective will continue to the second of the secon that nothing but the complete wiping out against the goads," your children and your

The New York World boasts of getting the earliest, amplest and most trustworthy accounts of late battles, and o doing it in opposition to Secretary Stanton, and "spite of all the impediments that the War Department cau put in the way" of its enterprising correspondents. That was written by mau who does the "blowing" for the paper. In the same issue we find an significant of the transition character of article from the man who does the "blowthe times, to hear the Journal expressing its ing" for its principles. This editor; in his hatred of radical Abolitionism, and to hear anxiety to serve his discomfitted master Wm, Lloya Garrison, the head and front of flying from Richmond, says that the acthat ism, announcing his determination to counts of Lee's broken and routed condition are not to be trusted. He says, warnjournal and labors in its behalf, because | ingly, the public should be on their guard against unofficial reports of heavy captures the grand radical measure of amending the of prisoners and material of war. They Constitution of the United States, which can believe everything with General Grant's signature at the bottom, but that is

Will some one have the kindness to mention to the editor of the Democrat that Richmond appears to be confirmed by recent advices? And that it seems to be "tolerably well authenticated" that Generals Grant and Lee held a parley together last Sunday respecting an important

The first to come to. He might go further and fare worse.

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The might go further and also in venice itself. At Padua the students burned the Encyclical.

With this year the British Parliament has been in existence six hundred years, out of which Lord Palmerston has had a tenth as his share.

Buffalo are becoming scarce in the Western hunting grounds. They have been so much disturbed of late, by roving bands of Indians, that they are seeking more retired homesteads, far away, near the Rocky Mountains.

WHAT A TRAITOR THINKS OF TREASON. "Among culprits, there is none more odi-ous to my mind than a public officer who takes an oath to support the Constitution the compact between the States binding each for the common defense and general welfare of the other—yet retains to himself welfare of the other—yet retains to hinself a mental reservation that he will war upon the principles he has swern to maintain

and upon the property rights, the protection of which are part of the compact of the "It is a crime too low to be named before his assembly. It is one which no man with self-respect would ever commit. To with self-respect would ever commit. To swear that he will support the Constitution —to take an office which belongs in many of its relations to all the States, and to use it as a means of injuring a portion of the States of which he is thus the representative, is treason to everything honorable in man. It is a base and cowardly attack of him who gains the confidence of another, in order that he may wound him."-[Jeffer son Davis

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THE BRIDGE CHAMPER, AN PROPERTY OF WARRING AND INruction for Young men Also, new and religible freat ment for the 14 ca cool the Bilinary and Second System Sent free, in scaled caveleges. Address Dr. J. 88 II.L.IN HOUGHTON, theward Association, Pholadelphia, Pa.

Meeting of Tobacco Dealers.

held at the Stuth Street Tobacco Warehouse, March 14 1965, the tellowing amountains were subspired and unform to be published breach of the city papers;

Resolved, By the tobacco deslets of the city of Louis-ille, that hereafter the names of the owners or sellers of 'nested' or take packed togeleads of lobacco offered in this market for calculating published in the city papers, and that a "black list" be kept at the different waresee for the purpose of posting such names.

2. Resolved, That the present Committee appointed for s purpose of tracing "mated" or taken packed tobacco authorised to have such names published, and to val in the dealers to assist he defraying expense of same. 3. Regolved. That no make chall be thus published un-il the Committee love outlafted themselves, beyond doubt, by whem the telucro was packed or offered for sale.

JAMES T. EDMI/NDS, Chelrinau. M. It, NASH, Socretary.

PETROLEUM. LOUISVILLE ROCK OIL AND MINING COMPANY.

Capital, \$800,000 INCORPORATED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF KENTUCKY, FEBRUARY, 1865. OF REVITORY, FEBRUARY, 1865.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS:
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ARTHUR PETER, Firm of R. A. Robinson & Co.
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GEO. C. HUNTLE, Treasurer.
APITAL STOCK \$300,000. Divided into 3,000 shares of \$100 each.

PROPERTY OF THE COMPANY:
The company have secured in FEE SIMPLE a tract of one bundred and forty-two acres of limit, being the Yates' Farm (referred to by Wm. Skeme in his report) containing an oil spring, from which is flowing a large amount of Petroleum, of the best quality for refin! g purposes. The same having been thoroughly tested by proper Instruments. inents.

Also, leases on five several tracts of land, containing twelve hundred and five acres. Royalty one tenth. Said flacts are located on the waters of Big Creek.

Also a lease on one tract of land containing three lundred and fifty-eight arese, being on the waters of Petitt's Fork, a tributary of Russell's Creek. All being within

rolk, a tributary of Russell's Creek. All being within the limits of Adair county.

These several tracts of land form one of the best oil prospects within the limits of a first the limits of the rest of Kentucky. For a more tarticular limit the State of Kentucky. For a more tarticular limit the State of Kentucky. For a more tarticular limit the state of the limit to the report of Wiu. Skene, Esq., who has visited the locality, and made an examination of same for this company. In calling the autention of capitalists to this enterprise, the Directors have no hesitaliou in expressing their belief, that the resurn from it will be as certain, and as liberal, as from any new company before the community.

They, therefore, invite their friends and the public generally, to p-riticipate in the undertaking, not that they believe large profits are sure, beyond doubt, but the possible of success is believed to be well worth a venture of a small amount of money, and it successful, will be the found tion of a handsome income for each one laterested therein.

This company is now ready to proceed in the developthe found tion of a manuscine mount of the development of its valuable property

Books of subscription for a limited muniter of shares of the capital stock of linis company are now open at the office of Goo. O. Huster, Edg., Treasurer, No. 309 Main street, where the report of Mr. Wm. Skene, together with amples of oil, may be seen.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater.

THOS. J. CAREY, Acting Manager and Treasurer. Second night of the great comedians MR. FRANK DREW and MR. WM. SUALLAN.

o'clock. Curtain rises 3 before 8.

FURTHLER REDUCTION OF PRICES.—Private Boxes, 28.

\$ 0. Orchestra Chaira, 21 00. Dress Circle and Parquete 75c, and no extra charge for reserved seats, Family Circle 25c, Colored Boxes, 30c. 9 allery, 25c.

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THE UNDERSIGNED OFFER FOR SALE AT GREAT-A ly reduced rates (to close out) choice seasoned lumber at the yard corner of Clay and Fulton streets. Seasoned Pine Boards, first second and third quality; Seasoned Matched and Dressod Criling, Joist, Seant ling and Hemleck Boards.

Builders and others are invited to examine this stock before buying elsewhere, as inducements will be offered to close the consignment. Apply to GEORGE C. KING;

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Corner of Fourth and Main streets.

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BY C. C. SPENCER, New and Desirable Brick House and Lot on Chestnut Street AT AUCTION.

ON TUESDAY AFTERNOON, ARIL 11rs, AT 4% o'clock, will be sold on the premis-s a new well-built and conveniently arranged trick dwellin- house, built lu modern style, having six rooms, will water aud gas, and all necessary out-buildings, situated on he south side of Chestnut street, between Tenth and Eleventh-stacets. Lot 25 feet front by 2-0 deep to a 20 foot alley.

This property has been recently built and thoroughly painted and flaished in the very best style, and will be sold without reserve. old without reserve.

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20 pieces super black Cloth—assorted;
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PROPOSALS.

ARMY SUPPLIES—BERF! BERF! BERF!
A Office U. S. Commissary of Subsistence, Louisville, Kv., April 10th, 1885.
Sealed proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock A. Bl., on SATURDAY, THE 15rm DAY OF AFRIL, 1885, for uruishing FRESH BEEF to to the United States troops stationed in the Department of Kentucky, as at present constituted, excepting to city of Douisville, Ky., and vicinity, and New Albany and Jeftersonville, 1nd., and vicinity.
This contract shell commence on the lat day of May, 1885, and end of the from terest weighing not less than the contract shell commence of the lat day of May, 1885, and end of the from terest weighing not less than the contract of the cach, shall be delivered in the lat day of May, 1885, and end of the from terest weighing not less than the proportion of fore and hind goal to re (necks, shanks, and kidney tailow to be excluded). In such quantities as shall from time to time be required her the troops, and on such days as shall be designated by the commanding officer.

The necks of the cattle slaughtered for beef to be delivered under this contract, shall be cut off at the fourth vertebrat joint and the breast trimmed down; the shanks of fore quarters shall be cut off from three to four luckes above the knee j. Int, as d of hind quarters from six to eight inches above the gembrel or hock joint.

Payments will be made in soun funds as are furnished by the Government for that purpose, and ou forms made out and signed as required by the nudersigned.

No proposal will be eutertained unless the following specifications are compiled with:

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The undersigned hereby agree to enter into a contract based on the accompanying advertised ent, to supply all the FRESH BEEF required for the United States troops stationed in the Department of Kentucky, as at present constituted, excepting the city of Louisville, Ky., and vicinity, and New Albany and Jeffer-onville, Ind., and vicinity, for two (2) months, commencing on the let day of May, 1855, at — cents and — mile per pound. (Signature). of —— in the county of —— and State of-SECOND.

SECOND.

The undersigned hereby bind themselves to enter into bonds in the p-nal sum of five thomsand (\$5,000) dollars lawful currency of the United States, that — will faithfully fulfil any contract made with him (or them) under the accompanying advertisement. Signature of sureties }

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The pecuniary ability of the party or parties proposing and of the parties gnarant eing, must be certified to by the Clerk of the United States District Court.

the Clerk of the United States District Court.

The proposal must be accompanied by an affidavit setting forth that the party makes the proposal in good sith, and has no interest (direct or indirect) in anyother proposal under the accompanying advertisement, and has never knowingly defrauded the tovernment of the United States, or by his acts brought it into discredit with the people thereof.

Every individual concerned as proposer or surety must sign his own name.

Proposals, certificates, affidavits, &c., must be made in duplocale. duplicate.

Note. Separate blds will be received for furnishing Note. Separate blds will be received for furnishing Note to the troops stationed in an around Jeffersonville and New Albany, Ind., and vicinity.

The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all blds for proper cause.

H. C. SYMONDS api0-6t ... Major and Commissary of Subsistence. mar29-tapi5° CAL USE.

LOAN.

U. S. 7-30 LOAN

RY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE easury, the undersigned has assumed the General Subscription Agency for the sale of the United States Treas ury Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cent. inferest, per annum, known as the

Seven-Thirty Loan.

These notes are issued under date of June 15th, 1867, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, or are convertible, at the option of the holder, into

U. S. 5-20 Six per cent. GOLD-BEARING BONDS.

These bonds are worth a premium, which increases the actual profit on the 7-10 loan, and ITS EXEMPTION FROM STATE AND MUNICIPAL TAXATION ANDS PROM ONE TO THREE PER CENT. MORE, according the rate levied on other property. The interest is payable in carrency semi-annual! by coupons attached to each note, which may be out off and sold to any bank or banker.

> One cent per day on a \$50 note.
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> Two cents " \$100 "
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Less than \$500,000,000 of the Loan author zed by the late Congress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all basel, rilled for within four months, when the notes will untorbledly command a premium, as has uniformly less the see on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.

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DOARD OF TRADE AND MERCHANTS EXCHANGE

A meeting of the officers and members of the Board
of Trade and Merchants Exchange will be held at their
half on MONDAY, THE form INST., at 1 A. M.
By order of the President, JNO, B. SMITH.
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CHAN. H. CLARKE, Secretary. NOTICE.—AT A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF Directors of the SALTRIVER PETROLEUM (O., 1) was ordered to at a call of 50 per cent. of the subscribed took be made, payable on the lith inst., at the office of Gulfrie & Co.

J. H. MARTIN, Secretary.

FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANNY, LOUISVILLE, KY., April 3, 1865. T THE REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF President and twelve Directors held this day, the fe owing gentlemen were duly sected for the ensuling)
James Trabae, President.

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William Garvin, H. D. Newcomb
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WE WOULD CALL THE ATTENTION OF CAPITALISTS, as well as others, to the BONDS OF JEFFEISON COUNTY, now offered for sale in order to raise a bounty finel. These bounts are better accurate than any offered in the market. Jefferson county is one at the largest and wealthiest counties in Kentncky, and is ordirely free from deld. Its resources are. To meet its current expenses, a per capita tax of \$150 on each white male over the age of twenty one years, and on each negro slave over the age of sixteen is aumually levied. From this tax, which is more than sufficient to meet the annual expenses incurred, a find has been realized which enables the county authorities to meet about sixty per cent, of these annual expenses before they become due, and without on meet these bounds therefore the county authorities to meet about sixty per cent, of the county authorities to meet about of the realized of the county authorities to meet about of the realized to the county authorities of the county on the night large of the county authority of the county of the lands will not decrease, nor will the nimber 2,000. The taxes levied to meet these bonds authorized is but one hundred and fitty for an aggregate sum of \$10,000. These bonds may be had at the Frauklin Bruk, Fith street, near Main, Louisville, Ky., at a rate that will pay the purchaser size per cast, per county of the produce and fitty for an aggregate sum of \$10,000. These bonds may be had at the Frauklin Bruk, Fith street, near Main, Louisville, Ky., at a rate that will pay the purchaser size per cast, per county of the produce and fitty for an aggregate sum of \$10,000. These bonds may be had at the Frauklin Bruk,

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WANTED-INFORMATION.—THE UNDERSIGNED would be glad of any information in regard to his missing wife, Nancy M. Tracy, who is supposed to be somewhere in Kenincky, Bear Louisville, at the present time. Any information about her can be sent to him by directing at to J. N. Tracy, Louisville, Ky apilo-its apilo-its. WANTED-MILIINERS.-A NUMBER OF GOOD milliners can find constant employment at the highest wages by applying to MRS. MARTIN, Fourth at., near Main.

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ITEM FOR SOLDIERS .- A late act of Congress provides that if a soldier, discharged for wounds received in battle, die before rewould receive in battle, die before re-ceiving the bonnty provided by the act of March 3d, 1863, entitled "An act to amend an act to authorize the employment of vol-unteers, and so forth," the bounty due shall be paid to the following persons, to-wit: first, to the widow of such deceased soldier, if there he one; second, if there he no if there be one; second, if there be no widow, then to the children of such deceased soldier, share and share alike; third, if such soldier left neither widow, nor child nor children, then and in that case such bounty shall be paid to the following persons, provided they be residents of the United States, to-wit: first, to his father, or if he shall uot be living, or has abandoned the support of his family, then to the mother of such soldier; and if there be neither father nor mother as foresaid them were father nor mother as aforesaid, then such bounty shall be paid to the brothers and sisters of the deceased soldier, resident as

Police Court.—Monday, April 10.—Ben Connor, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

James Black and L. Hinderman, Injur-

James Black and L. Hinderman, mjnr-ing, defacing, and destroying property of J. H. Ormsby. Centinned till Tnesday. Henry Holbroke, drunkenness and dis-orderly conduct. Fined \$5. Baruard Mansfeld and Wm. Hackey,

drunkenness and destroying property of Phil. Jacob. Hackey was fined \$5, and the tional currency notes, raised from 5's to 50's, have made their appearance, and they are calculated to density any control of the work of the control of the

are calculated to deceive any one who does not closely scrutinize them. They appear to have had the fives on the face and the fives on the back crased neatly, and the fif-tles inscribed in smaller figures, while the lingues Ed. c bronze on the frout is put on so heavily that the lettering beneath does not show through, only two letters, "fi," showing at the side of the bronze. The yellow back of Jones Jno W the five-cent note has also been changed to a dirty pluk. SALUTES —A salute of two hundred gnns Wright Edward

were fired at the whurf, at the foot of Second street, yesterday at noon, in honor of the surrender of Lee to our army. Two hundred guns were also fired on the opposite side of the river, at Jeffersonville. The guns on either side fired alternately, keeping up quite a lively sham fight between them. There was a crowd of persons on both sides to witness the firing. Escaped.-Of a lot of recruits sent for-

ward to their regiments a short time ago, five for the 21st Kentucky Infantry escaped by jumping from the cars when near Chattanooga. The Sergeant of the guard in charge of them said they had about \$16,000

OATH.-John W. Vessels, of Mende conn. ty; S. S. Swindler, of Jefferson county, and Richard H. Jenkins, of Oldham county, took the oath at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday. Vessels was a rebel deserter, and belonged to Co. B, Taylor's battalion.

J. W. Rhodes, of Meade county, was prought to the Provost Marshal's office yesterday under arrest, charged with having violated his oath of allegiance. He was sent to the Old Capitol to await an exam-

F. M. Wigginton was sent, yesterday to work on Fort No. 4 for twenty days, at the expiration of which time he will be released on taking the oath of allegiance.

The new School Board met last night and organized. Dr. W. E. Robinson was elected President, and A. Woodruff, Vice President, for the ensuing year. The folwing committees were appointed by the On Finance - Woodruff, Ramsey and

On Buildings-Hare, Shanks and Mon-

On Examination and Control—Danforth, Smith, Byers, Gilbert, Hebel and Gregory. On Grlevance—Elliot, Monroe and Eich-

On Rules-Clement, Gilbert and Byers. On Escheats and School Property—Harvey, Fields and Vanghan.
On Salaries and Supplies—Byers, Wood-

ruff and McCulloch.

On High Schools—Robinson, Clement,
Wiggington H, o

Stoll, Woodruff and Pope.
On Library—Robinson, Danforth, Smith,
Murray and Pope.
On Penmanship—Murray, Olmsteadt and
Montage School Sch On Grammar Schools—Ramsey, Gregory, Cheek Geo

Elliot, Woodruff and McCulloch.

On German—Elchrodt, Hebel and Mosen.

A resolution was adopted appointing a Morrls, Benj

committee composed of Committees on Grammar Schools and Examination and Control to report to an adjorned meeting of the Board, on the evening of the 24th inst., on consolidation of the Grammer Depart-Stone, Harrison c ments.

The following is a list of the names of soldiers who have died in Jefferson U. S. General Hospital from March 28th to April

Robert Cordan, co M, 12th Tenn cav; Jas Robert Cordan, co M, 12th Tenn cav; Jas W Rocison, co A, 7th Pa cav; Geo C Conley, co I, 6th Ill cav; Jno B Eades, co M, 12th Tenn cav; Stephen O Simar, co A, 5th Iowa cav; Jno Blake, co M, 12th Tenn cav; Wm McCollum, co K, 31st Ill; Henry Martinsdale, co L, 11th Ind cav; Levi Miller, co D, 100th O; Jno Inlow, co K, 11th Ind cav, JR Seip, co M, 7th Pa cav, Wm K Bradley, co M, 12th Mo cav; Geo Mluor, co I, 9th Ill cav

SHOT BY THE GUARD .- On Saturday night last, Jesse Chapman, 65th Indiana Volunteers, was arrested by the gnards lu Nashvi,le for being drunk and disorderly, and while he was being conducted to the chief of military police, he broke loose and ran. He was halted several times, but paid no attention to it, and as he was about to turn the corner of Cherry and Cedar streets, the guard shot him. The ball entered his back, passing through his body, inflicting a fatal wound. He was taken to one of the hospitals in a dying condition.

LOUISVILLE THEATER,-As we hoped and predicted this house was full last night and the audience was convulsed by the commicalities of Drew and Scallan. The management deserves encouragement for management deserves encouragement for their liberality in catering to the amuse-ment of the public, and we would say to every body who would laugh, go and see Drew, Scallan and Ashly, who are irresis-table. We understand that Wednesday evening next has been set apart for a benefit to D. A. Sarzedas, the efficient and indefatigable stage manager of the Theater, and we bespeak for him an overflowing house.

McGill Club.

The McGill Club will meet in the small hall of Masonic Temple on Tnesday evening at 7½ o'clock. All memers are request-

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Kahn & Wolf have now on hand perhaps the largest assortment of ready-made clothing west of the mountains. They are offering to sell to merchants in accordance with the present price of gold.

Union League

Meets at the hall this evening at 71/2 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as business

of importance will come before the meeting.

Draft of Spencer County.

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Cooper, Andrew, c Haddox, Daniel Lloyd, Joseph, c Shields, W Dale, James McGrew, Geo N Rice, Reuben, c Shelburn, Stilwell Reason, Geo H Otienhelmer, Sam Henry, Robert c Martin, Isaac N McDonald, Henry c Davis, John R Dale, Geo, c

Davis, Levi, c Beckham, Abram, JEFFERSON COUNTY COURT—Monday, April 10.—Thos. Prather's heirs vs Thos. Pra-April 10.—Thos, Prather's heirs vs 1 nos. I as ther's heirs. Ordered that the commissioners make deeds to the parties for the respective interests allotted to them.

Mary Fnust appointed administratrix of Tennie Fnust, John Webber surety.

John Raffo appointed administrator of

Angelo Longinotto, Antonio Longinotto Same appointed administrator of Lawence Cassegrandi, same surety. Thomas J. Amis appointed administrator of Stark Fielder, John J. Harbison and A.

of Stark Fielder, John J. Harbison and A. M. Gazley sureties.

Sarah A. Kirby appointed administratrix of Thos. H. Kirby, Harry Kirby surety.

George Kopp appointed guardian of Catharine Kopp, Jacob Kaiser surety.

Ludwig Ewing appointed guardian of Andrew and Joseph H. Ewing, Henry L. Beha surety.

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Medora E. Warren appointed guardlan of Mary Zoa Warren, Lonisa McAtee

surety.

John Raffo appointed guardian of John Cassigrandi; Antonio Longinotto, surety. Kate Sharp appointed guardian of Solo-mon and Kate Sharp; Thomas H. Craw-Ford, surety.

Rule vs Wm. H. Forwood, executor of

Samuel Forwood, to settle his accounts. Inventory of the estate of Joseph Long-est, filed and ordered to be recorded. John A. Hays renewed license for tavarn on the Bardstown turnpike. Wm. H. Farris had a license to keep a

tavern at Woodlawn race course.
List of sales of the estate of Marian T.
Fielder filed for record.
Pe'er Funk's devises vs Peter Funk's executors. Report of division confirmed and ordered to record.

John Rapp filed petition for a license to keep a tavern on the Shelby street plank

BY TELEGRAPH.

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

Virginia.

GRANT'S PURSUIT .- CONTINUED FROM

The whole army in the morning moved five miles on the road to Dantonville. In the forenoon the 2d and 5th corps succeeded in falling upon Gordan's corps, gnarding Lee's arm in the vicinity of Dantonville, stampeding a part of it and making many captures of men and material.

Gordon took up one position after another

ou the hill tops, and succeeded in retarding our pursuit to a limited extent.

Refugees and deserters stated that the rebel army was falling to pieces. A refugee also said trains were running from Richmond to Danville all day, and that Jeff, Davis and his cabinet reached there in the efferment and were taken to the region. the afternoon, and were taken to the residence of Mr. Sutherland. This refugee says Beauregard telegraphed that Stoneman was on the Danville and Greensboro resilved tearing it was between the stone of railroad, tearing it up between those two

places. SHERRIDAN'S CAVALRY. The Herald's correspondent from the cavalry recounts the movements of this arm of the service. In the pursuit of Lee their rear guard was overtaken. They unmbered 320, strongly entrenched across Namo-zine creek, having destroyed the bridge, and felled trees across the road to impede pursuit. Ou advancing, the enemy opened fire, which we returned with vigor. They were finally shelled from their posi-

A number of men were at once dismounted, the obstructions removed, and the com-mand crossed. Evident demonstrations on the part of the enemy were at once met with. The road was strewn with all sorts of munitions and debris. Cannon and ammunition were discovered secreted in the

Pushing on, Barringer's brigade of cavrisning on, Barringer's brigade of cavilry was soon encountered by our 2d brigade, Colonel Wells commanding. The rebels scattered like sheep on being fired on. In this charge, Lientenanant Custar, brother of the Granul and detailed and the control of the Granul and the control of the contro brother of the General, got detached from the command, but came in with a rebel battle-flag and fourteen Johnuvs:

The 3d brigade, about the same time, overtook the rebels near Dennisville, spreading on each side of the road. Onr ien went in under the wildest excitement Gen. Custar seeing that unless we covered more ground with our cavalry many more would escape, sent back and hurried up the 1st brigade.

Several miles were thus passed and many rebels and arms gathered in. Finally the rebels rallled to make a stand. Our cavalry formed for a charge, when a strong force of rebel infantry was discovered in the rear. Our men fell back slowly, when they were reinforced and the rebels driven back again, and followed closely till night

The rebels were driven 22 mlles and routed at all points, and lost men, artillery, wagons, &c. Our whole loss was not over

On the 4th the march was resumed, and continued till the P. M., when the enemy were overtaken and skirmishing ensued, which continued till night. On the 5th the tight took place which has already been de-

DAVIS AT DANVILLE. WASHINGTON, April 10.—Mr. Lincoln has returned, and is closeted with his Cabinet. There is reason to believe that Jeff. Davis was at Danville Saturday night, trying to join Johnson with the archives of the late rebel Government, and a large amount of

SENATOR HUNTER. Reliable news has been received from a gentleman who left Riehmond yesterday, that Shepley, by order of the President, has given safe conduct to Senator Hunter to come and go from that city.

He is supposed to be on his estate in Essex county, 50 miles from Richmond.

MATTERS IN RICHMOND-PEACE RUMORS. There were no prayers offered in the churches yesterday for the President; audof course none for the Southern Confederacy. The cltizens generally regard the war as over, and further resistance therefore as

unwise.
The Richmond Whig of Saturday says the statement that there would be a meeting last evening of such members of the Virginia Legislature as still remained in the city was not strictly correct. There was a property of the Legislature or others but simply an informal conference and consul-tation of private individuals, among whom

were members of the Legislature.

The motive of these gentlemen coming together was to hear from Judge Campbell the terms on which President Lincolu had expressed himself as willing Virginla might return to the Union, and Messrs. J. Anderson, David J. Barry, Nath. P. Tyler and H. W. Thomas were appointed a committee to inform the legislamre and Governor Smith of President Lincoln's terms, and Judge Campbell was requested to accompauy the committee, who were to leave the city as soon as passports could be had. It was said to be probable that they would get

off this morning.

We prefer not to state our understanding of President Lincoln's terms as our infor-mation is not official. The only informa-tion received in Washington of the President's proposition is that it was of a very liberal kind.

PERSONAL.

NEW YORK, April 10.—John C. Breckinridge was known to be with Lee on Friday,
and it is hoped he has been captured. Pollard, who took advantage of the escape of Mr. Richardson, has been arrested in Richardson and committed to Castle Thunder for disloyal language.

OUR NAVY ON THE JAMES RIVER. WASHINGTON, April 10.—Admiral Porter reports his recent operations on the James river. Ou being satisfied that the rebels were about to evacuate Richmoud, he proceeded to move the obstructions in the river, and succeeded in getting a channel through. He then accompanied the President to the city, when he found the rebel rams, &c., all blown up, except an uninished rum, the Texas, and a small tng gunbert the Respirator

boat, the Beaufort. boat, the Beaufort.

The following vessels were destroyed:
Virginia, flag-ship, with four guns, ironclad; Richmond, four guns, iron-clad, Fredericksburg; four guns, lron-clad; Nansemon, two guns, wood ship; Hampton two cuns, wood ship; Roanoke, one gun; a wooden torpedo tender and a school ship. Some may be raised. The Texas and Beaufort he has taken for

our use.

The Tredegar works and Naval and Ordnance Departments were untouched.

Missouri.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONVENTION-THE NEW CONSTITUTION.
St. Louis, April 10.—The final vote of the State Convention on the new Constitution took place on Saturday evening, result, 38 for, and 13 against.

It is to be submitted to the people on the

of the founce, it ratified it will go into effect on the 4th of July.

It was ordained that the Governor of Missouri send messengers to different points, where there is citizens of Missouri, and to the army, for the purpose of taking their votes on the new Constitution. Quarter to 12 to-day the Convention adjourned side die, after seventy-eight days

North Carolina.

session.

PHILADELPHIA RUMORS.

PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Forney's Press has reports that General Stoneman has cut the railroad between Danville and Greensboro, and that Sherman has occupied Raleigh

FORTRESS MONROE, April 9.—Steamer Nevada arrived here to-day from Wilming-ton N. C. Military affairs in that section are perfectly quiet, and the city is quietly resuming its former business like aspect. The stores were being rapidly reopened and everything looks brisk.

GOLD: NEW YORK, April 10.—The Commercial says the surrender of Lee has caused considerable excitement in the gold market, but no panic. Gold opened at 144, and pers.

Jubilation.

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, NEW YOYK, April 10.—The announcement of Lee's capture last night created the wildest excitement. Impromptu illuminations of many private dwellings qulckly followed, the streets were filled with people hurrahing, singing, and dancing with joy. We have received dispatches from al-

joy. We have received dispatches from almost every city, village, and hamlet in the country, showing that the saure joy prevailed throughout the land.

IN CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, April 10.—Stores, public offices, and courts, were nearly all closed to-day. Business entirely suspended. The day was given up to rejoicing over the news. A procession this afternoon of the fire department, benevolent society, and citizens generally over a mile long were enthusiastic to the highest degree.

to the highest degree.

A large number of private residences are brilliantly lighted up. A salute of 200 guns was fired to-day.

Dispatches from various cities and towns throughout the West show the enthusiasm

ST. LOUIS, April 10.—Business is partly suspended, and general joy is expressed over the surrender of Lee. IN INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 10.—A salute of 200 guns was fired to-day, and but little business was done. The citizens generally cel-Detroot, April 10.—Business is entirely suspended throughout the State. The demonstration in this city is the most extensive ever known. At three o'clock thousand of persons assembled and united in a procession. Two hondred gues were fired.

procession. Two hundred guns were fired by order. The city is most brilliantly illu-WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Departments were all closed to-day, and every body is keeping holiday. Secretary Stanton expresses the opinion that there will be no more heavy fighting.

It is supposed here that Johnston will surrounder.

Special dispatches were yesterday sent to

THE PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. WASHINGTON, April 10.—During the re-pleting here to-day the President, who renrned from Richmond last evening, was alled ont, and said, I am greatly rejoiced hat an occasion has occured so pleasurable that the people cannot restrain themselves. suppose that arrangements are being made for some sort of demonstration, perhaps this evening or to-morrow (voice, we can't wait), if there should be such a demonstration, I of course will have to respond to it (voice, bully for you). I will have nothing to say if you dribble it out of me (langhter and cries of we want to hear you now). I see you have a band, I propose now closing up by requesting you to play a certain piece of music or tune, I thought Dixie one of the best tunes I ever

heard (laughter).
The band began to play Dixie, but soon ceased. The President continued: "I had heard that our adversuries over the way had attempted to appropriate it. I insisted yesterday we had fairly captured it. [Cheers and laughter.] I presented the question to the Attorney Geueral, and he gave as hopinion that it is our lawful prize. [Cheers and laughter.] I ask the band to give us a good true appen; it good tine npou it.

The band accordingly played Dixie with

an extraordinary vigor, whereupon three cheers and a tiger were given, followed by Yankee Doodle.
The President then proposed three rous

ing cheers for Gen. Grant and all under his command, and next three cheers for the navy and all its forces. They were most outhusiastically given. The President retired amld hnzzas, the tune of Columbia, and the firing of cannon. IN NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, April 10.—The news of the surrender of Lee's army was received with great demonstrations of joy. The Senate and House adjourned. A salute of one hundred guns was fired from Fort Negly, and heaters are controlly was suspended. hundred guns was fired from Fort Negly, and business generally was suspended. All the public buildings and Government offices were decorated with flags, bauners, and transparencies. Many buildings are illuminated to-night.

NEW YORK, April 10.—The Chamber of ber of Commerce adopted resolutions embodying the sense of the merchants on the great victory of Grant over Lee, and a committee appointed to act conjointly with the

mittee appointed to act conjointly with the Common Council in the furtherance of the A grand to Down Landamous will be per- SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

formed in the city church to-morrow in honor of Lee's capture.

The steamer Sassacus, with a large number of citizens of Brooklyn, sailed for Charleson to-day.

General Intelligence.

TORONTO, April 10.—The raiders were brought before the court this morning, and all discharged except Young, who was committed for trial.

Boston, April 10.—Hon. N. B. Borden died this morning at Fall river after a distressing illness.

SECRETARY SEWARD.

New York, April 10.—The following letter received here to-day describes the condition of Secretary Seward on Sunday:
Washington, 3:30 P. M. Sunday.—Mr. Seward is much easier to-day, his jaw was fractured by the pain of setting it was great. His arm doesn't give him as much pain as it did. The physicians report all the symptoms favorable,

SENDING WORD OVER THE WATER. The steamer City of Dublin, which was to sail on the 11th for Liverpool, was dispatched this evening at 4 o'clock in order to take out the news of Gen. Lee's capitulation. She is in right trim and will make a quick

passage.

NAVIGATION OF LAKE ERIE.

CLVELAND, April 10.—The Erie railroad steamboat Company's steamer Cauisto arrived this morning from Dunkirk. She reports no lee ln sight west of Dunkirk. The steamers of the above line will soon be running regular for the season. MORE PEACE.

MORE PEACE. The National Intelligencer of to-day says: We learn from a reliable source that Judge Campbell, of Alabama, formerly of the United States Supreme Court and one of the Hampton Roads commissioners of the rebel government, called upon the President at Richmond and urged him to issue a produment of mond and urged him to issue a proclamation of a conciliatory character, pressing his be-lief that it would have at this time a most

salutary effect.

The President was however not prepared for this step, and it was reasonable to suppose he would decline acting upon this subject while Grant was pressing on Lee's retreating forces. That the President will

now adopt this course the Intelligencer has additional reason for believing.

The Commercial's special says that orders will be sent to our Generals everywhere to open communication with the enemy and commanders of the rebels in their front and offer the same tarms which front and offer the same terms which were accepted by Lee. No difficulty is antici-pated except in Texas.

PROBABLE LOSS OF THE BLACK PRINCE. Boston, April 10.—Captain McDonald, of the schooner Eliza, from Aux Coyes, re-ports that on February 15th, on the out-ward passage, he fell in with the ship Black Prince, from San Francisco for Boston. She was short of provisions and leaking She was short of provisions and leaking badly, having three feet of water in her hold. He supplied her with provisions and proceeded on his way, the captain of the ship thinking at the time that he could safely reach port on the next day. The schooner encountered a heavy gale, and as the ship has never arrived or been heard of since, there is no doubt but that she has foundered and all on board lost.

PHILADELPHIA. April 10.—Subscriptions PHILADELPHIA, April 10.—Subscriptions received to-day to the 7-30 loan amount to

\$2,736,650. NEW YORK, April 10 .- Gold closed to The Board of Aldermen to-day voted to send a committee to President Lincoln to induce him to postpone the draft for sixty

days.
Col. Dodge, Provost Marshal, states in a published note to-day that the Government will exact of New York the whole number of men required by the draft.

day yesterday and last night. The river is rising with fourteen feet of water on the

Alabama.

CAIRO, 'April 10.—The War Eagle from Paducah brings the news of the complete rout of Forrest's army near Tuscaloosa, Al-abama, by Wilson's cavalry force. Many prisoners were taken. No dates or detail

General Buford with a small force is near

WASHINGTON, April 10.—The Navy Department has a dispatch from the commandant of the navy yard at Pensacola, from which it is ascertained that no lives were lost by the sinking of the monitor Milwau-kee. Preparations for raising her had been

It is further learned from the same dis patch that on the same day the army under Gens. Canby, Smlth and Granger, had a fight with the rebels and drove them into

EXPECTATIONS. NEW YORK, April 10.—The Commercial's Washington special says that sufficient time has elapsed for Wilson to reach Selma, and military authorities have been expecting to hear of lts fall.

GENERAL STEELE'S COLUMN. WASHINGTON, April-10 .- The Navy De-WASHINGTON, April-10.—The Navy Department to-day received the following:

Navy Yurd, Pensacola, March 30.—Hon.

Gldeon Welles, Secretary of the Navy:—
Brigadier General Asboth, commanding the
Military District of West Florida, has just
Informed me that General Steele, comnuanding the 13th Army Corps, had met
with (the 25th inst.) the rebel General Clintou, who is mortally wounded: had taken ton, who is mortally wounded; had taken 250 prisoners ten unless above Pollard, on the Montgomery railroad, and had torn up and destroyed the railroad track both at Evergreen and Pollard. General Steele, at the latest advices, (Sun-

day, 26th), was marching on Blakely.
Very respectfully,
J. N. Armstrone, Commodore.

Department of the South.

FROM SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON. New York, April 10.—The steamer Ful-ton, from Port Royal April 7, has arrived, She brings no news. Everything is progressing finely at Savannah and Charles ton. The condition of the people has vastly improved. Sanitary measures for the sumuser have about been inanguarated.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. New York, April 10.—Corron—Dull, heavy, and nominally lower at 33c for middling.

Flours—Dull, quiet, and 10 g2nc lower; \$7 90@8 05 for extra State, \$8 50gs 55 for extra round-hoop thio, and \$870 @9 55 for trade brands, the market closing heavy.

Walnex—Decidedly firmer, Western \$2 15@2 17, closing

LARD-Dull at 151/18c, BUTTER-Dull at 136/20c for Chio, and 20@231/c for

New York Money and Stock Market. New York, April 10.—Money—Easy at 6 percent. Stereino Exchange—Dril and nominal at 108@109. Goub—Dull and decidedly lower, opening at 144, and losing at 444%. Government Stocks—Steady.

CHEESE—Quiet at 13@22c.

GOVERNMEN STOCKS—Steady.

STOCKS—Stock silonoger; Bock Island 95½; Forl Wayne 95; Alton and Terry Haule 32; Creveland and Pilish rg 19½; Northwestern 30½; do préserred 61, New York Central 103½; Erie 70; Hudson 107; Reading 105; Michigans, 107½; 5–30 compons 107½; 10–40 compons 92½; Tennesse 6's 25; Missouri 8 86; Ollio and Mississippt certificate 27½; Quicksilver 69½; Marjosa 17½¢ Erie preferred 81.

Weekly Bank Statement. .

NEW YORK, April 1 \$304,516 538,693 115,452 New Orleans Market.

New Orleans, April 4.—Cotton—Opened in fair demand, with fuller prices for middling, and 45c for good ordinary.

Grockers—Sugar and molasses in supply, with no de-

Commercial Matters in N. York. NEW YORK, April 10 .- The news of Lee's snrrender has produced a general excite-ment en the market but no panic. At the Stock Exchange the market opened with increased firmness, and there was a short rally as call progressed with very little pressing. After the board broke up an upward move continued and higher rates were current throughout the list. Government very strong and few bonds were offered at the board and a scarcity was general on the street. State bonds were qutet and steady. Coal shares were all firm and Cum-

perland was the feature of the list.

Miscellaneous shares were steady. There has been very little excitement in the gold market to-day, and the operations were not large. There was an unusual absence of runiors.

Mouey continues most abundant and

easy at 6 per cent on railroads or collateral, and 5 per cent on Governments. Petroleum stocks heavy and lower; Buchanan 45, Excelsior 430, Oceanic 220, Ryud Farm 315 Tack 200, U. S. 850. Petroleum heavy but firm, at 34 for crude, 53 for refined in bond, and 72 to 73 for do

ree. New York, April 10.—At Gallagher's Evening Exchange the market was very active and strong. The sessions were held in the new building, adjoining 5th avenue Hotel. Gold 144, Hudson 1063, Reading 1074, U. S. 645, Illinois Centrel 1064, Pittsburg 69, Rhode Island 951, North Western 313, ditto preferred at 614, Fort Wayne 933, Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 274, Cumberland 534, Quick Silver 613, Maraposa 193.

Miscellaneous.

MOSSBY'S GUERRILLAS. Mossby's Guerrillas.

New York, April 10.—The Tribune's Washington special says three companies of Moseby's guerrillas disbanded on Wednesday at Culpepper, and dispersed for their homes. Moseby has less than 300 men now, mostly operating on a neck of least appring days, to Aprile Creek and land running down to Aquia Creek and Fredericksburg. SUPPLIES FOR GRANT'S ARMY.

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The Herald's City Point special of the 8th says: Supplies were taken by rallroad yesterday as far as Sutherland Station, ten miles from Petersburg. Different corps trains were all taking loads last evening, and will reach the army to-morrow.

A learn force is pushing the work on the A large force is pushing the work en the track, and expect to reach Wellsville to-day, and Burkesville in two days more. A slight change of guage required retards the work, but everything is going on fine-

PRISONERS AND DESERTERS.

The Herald's 2d corps special, of the 4th, says a large number of prisoners, stragglers and deserters from the rebel army have been brought in during the day, and it is said that the lines on the flanks of our columns are filled with them. Fitty surrendered themselves to an orderly yesterday. Then appeared with a flag of truce, and, setting down under a tree, discussed terms of surrender. They were guaranteed the possession of private property.

FORAGING.

A scarcity of rations for the last fortyeight hours has caused a great deal of foraging. With this exception the inhabitants
are well treated. The troops are in exuberant spirits, and confident of an early close
of the way. of the war.

send a committee to President Lincoln to induce him to postpone the draft for sixty days.

Col. Dodge, Provost Marshal, states in a published note to-day that the Government will exact of New York the whole number of men required by the draft.

NASHVILLE, April 10.—Heavy rains all BEFORE THE SAILOR'S CREEK BATTLE.

The 2d division of cavalry, under Gen. Crook, has been figting the enemy since morning. General Crook struck the enemy's train,

testroying three miles of wagons and their contents.

The officers report that, with another brigade, they could have captured the entire train. 2,000 prisoners, a battery of Armstrong's and six flags were captured. The 2d Corps was placed in position nuder the direction of General Sheridan immediately on its arrival, as he was in momentary anticipation of an attack der the direction of General Sheridan Immediately on its arrival, as he was in momentary anticipation of an attack.

The 2d and 3d divisions are on the left of the 5th. The 6th is rapidly moving up.

Lee has been out-marched, out-generaled, and his golden opportunity has passed. Had he been able to bring up his troops so as to attack the 5th corps yesterday evening or at an early hour this forenoon, he might by a bold push have broken through and escaped. As it is, his retreat is cut off. It is not improbable that he will risk everything on the chances of a great battle. rything on the chances of a great battl failing in which, his surrender will be matter of necessity.

CAPTURE OF GEN. BARRINGER.

Through the adroitness of one of Gen. Sheridan's ecouts, Gen. Barringer, who commanded a brigade in Wade Hampton's pavalry, was captured, along with his staff. The scont offered to put the General and his Aids in the way to avoid our troops, but instead he brought them within our lines.

DISCIPLINE. The Herald's 9th Corps special of the 5th says: Strict orders have been issued for the prevention of house burning, and thus far very few have been consigned to the flames, and none in which the original occupants were still remaining; neither is the destruction of other property indulged in to any great extent, though we find that people are nearly destitute of provisions.

COMMUNICATIONS. The South Side Railroad Is apparently In need of but very slight repairs to make it available for transportation. Unless some large bridge has been destroyed it is more than probable the mad will be in use next Immense trains that are moving under

conver of this corps, are getting along ama-

zingly. well.

ELEVENTH HOUR UNIONISM. The Times' Richmond correspondent says he has had free conversation with some of the most thorongn and radical Union men in the country, men of wealth, whose faith has never wavered for a single iustance, and who. slave holders as they are, demand that Virginia shall be taken back into the Union under the Emancipation Proclamation. That no vestige of of relbellion shall be tolerated; that the United States assurpation which has wreeked Virginia shall not be recognized in a single respect; that the State government must be organized anew by a convention of the people, as soou as that can be properly effected, and as soon as the State and its inhabitants can be thoroughly purged of treason in every form. The Union seutiment in this strong shape was heretofore greater than has yet been conceived; not alone among the poor, but among the wealthy classes, where may be found men who have never lost faith lu the Union. There is absolutely a majority of Union men in Richmond.

GEN. BUTLER ON RECONSTRUCTION. WASHINGTON, April 10. — Among those who delivered speeches was Gen. Butler. His remarks were directed to the future disposition by the Government of the particles. pants in the rebellion. He recommended that all the leaders should be disfranchised and disqualified for holding any office under the Government, but that the masses, including negroes, should have the rights of citizenship.

The address was loudly applauded, and at its conclusion the crowd dispersed.

Very little business was transacted to-day, and even the Courts adjourned. PRISONERS.
Within the past two weeks over 20,000 rebel prisoners have been sent away from City Point, and a large number still re-

JEFF, DAVIS. The National Republican says parties have arrived from Danville within our lines who report that Jeff. Davis arrived at Dan-ville Monday evening last, and that he was accompanied by two or three members of

A. LINCOLN. Several hundred persons gathered before the executive mansion this afternoou at half past 5. Frequeut calls were made for the President, who appeared, merely to say that if the company had assembled by appointment some mistake had crept into their understanding. He said he had appeared before much larger audiences than this one to-day, and he would repeat what he then said. He supposed owners there would be ing to the great good news there would be some demonstration. He would prefer to some demonstration. He would prefer tomorrow evening, when he should be willing and, he hoped, ready to say something.
He desired to be particular, because everything what he said got
into print. [Langhter and cries o
bully.] Occupying the position he did, a
mistake would produce harm, and therefore he wanted to be careful not to make a
mistake.

mistake. The President was greeted with cheers, and after bidding the crowd good evening returned.

CHRISTIAN COMMISSION IN RICHMOND The Richmond Whig of the 8th says the Christian Commission issued 1,500 rations yesterday, chiefly to the suffering poor, who were burned out by the fire. The quick adjustment of the Commission for the relief of the poor is a noted demonstration of its noble services.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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M V Noison, Marshal co
Mra Glynch, Jeffersonville J
Mountain
B Gwoodward, Brooklyn
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M V Noison, Marshal co Sig C Constanting Assar
John Smith; 185th Ohio Bat J M Wiggin and lany, unifolding the John Peters, do Gago GAGO T T Willia, Chatta, Tenn G D Blakey, Bowling Green C W Creat, DeKalb, Ill D D Jeukins, Bardatown J Sander; Nash Lat Glascock, do M A Frisbie, Huntsville L Sharr, 'hallanooga J A Warner, Bowling Green S F Hubbard, N Y Thomas Goodlen, Ohio W H Ill Moore, Mitchell L Sharr, 'hallanooga J K Bubbard, N Y Thomas Goodlen, Ohio W B Hutchia, Nash J K Bongherty, do W C Holt, 6th Tenn J M Benry, do Capt R H Litser.

J W Baird, do

This afternoon at 4½ o'clock, Mr. C. C. Spencer sells a new and well built brick house on Chesuut street, between Tenth and Eleventh, to which the special attention of our readers is called.

LOST \$750.-Lieut. E. A. Sage in golng from the Third street wharf to the corner of Main and Fourth streets lost a package containing \$750. A liberal reward will be paid to the finder, if left at this office or with Maj. Cole, Jeffersonville, Ind. 2t

Use the Coot Vent.—The cause of most of the complaints like the following: "I want some good lnk; the last you sold me was not worth a cent," or "it got so thick I could not use it," arises from the fact that in pulling the cork it is broken by the cork-screw, or dng from the bottle with a knife, and the bottle left without a cork, or with a piece of one, in a heated office, in some corner on the floor, to evaporate and catch, the dust.

With the "Coot Vent," the bottle is cork-

ed air tight, and any ink stand can be filled with it without removing the cork or soil ing the fingers.
It will last for years, and pay for itself in less than one.

It is an ornament to the bottle, keeps in

clean, and you are not obliged to put it out

It will preserve your ink as fresh as when first uncorked. CIVILL & CALVERT. For sale by CHRISTIAN'S MISTARE—The new novel, by the popular author of John Halifax, is published in attractive style by the Harpers, and is for sale by Civill & Calvert. Price \$150.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE FOR APRIL has been received by Civill & Calvert.

FRIENDS—If you would go hand in hand with genial Nature, and have children learn easily and much from things all around them as instructive as books; if you would enjoy sensible, animated, and charming talks with quick-witted and blithe companions; if you would have the dear learners grateful long afterwardfor a culture peculiarly qualifying them for life's practical affairs: if, withal, you would learn much yourselves while teaching others, put in practice the suggestions of a little book now hopefully offered to your service on The Culture of the Observing Faculties in the Family and the School; or Things about Home, and How to Make Them Instructive to the Young. By Warren Burton. Published by the Harpers, and for sale by Civill' & Calvert. Price 75 cents FRIENDS-If you would go hand in hand

ALL CAN NOW RE SUITED .- We have jus received another lot of the Supers French Ink, which we can now supply in quarts, pints and half pints. The celebrated french Fluid that, at the East, is preferred to all others, is already extelled by those who are using it in this market. Of a perfectly legible and beautiful violet tint, when first opened, it dries inamediately a rich, unalterable purple. It is equally good for records, correspondence, and copying. Ask for the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calvert's, 431 Main street. vert's, 431 Main street,

Dr. H. E. Gloncester has received authority from Gov. Bramlette to visit the camps of colored troops, for the purpose of examining lnto their condition and ascertaining what is needed for their greater efficiency. taining what is needed for their greater efficiency. He bears a letter from the Governor, In which he states that Dr. G. "comes highly recommended by Federal officers, who have had an opportunity of knowing his merits. His color will give him facilities in Investigation which white have do not possess." men do not possess."

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"Yours, truly,"

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AUGUST ELECTION.

and Fourth.

M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-1 of the,15th Kentucky, is a udidate for Congress to represent the Fourth D ap3-te WILLIAM B. JONES, of Franklin is requested to per

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NEW YORK, April 10.—The Herald's correspondent recounts the pursuit of Lee's army. The 24th corps reached Black and White Station, on the Southside railroad, on the morning of the 5th, with Gens. Grant and Ord. The 5th corps and cavalry pushed on to Jettersville, on the Danville road, and criving there without any fighting until the arrived there without any fighting until the

rrived there without any nghting carried the 4th.

The 2d, 6th and 9th corps were following closely in their rear, and on the night of the 8th, they were all upon the Danville road, and the 24th corps was up to Burkesville

It appears that Lee ordered that portion of his army, which was cut off by our piercing his line on Sunday, to join him at Amelia Court House, fearing to have them attempt to reach Burkesville Junction and so

were ordered to Danville.

When General Grant reached Nottoway
Court House a staff officer arrived, stating
that Sheridan had encountered the enemy's forces at Jettersville, and had driven him and made important captures. Our column had intended to go into camp, but Grant thought Lee's only hope was in forced marches, and he therefore ordered the ad-

vance continued.

The men who had already tramped twenty miles, on being informed of the stirring news from Sheridan, clamored to march all night, and started off with cheers. Whenever Grant was recognized, as he rode along the lines, the delight of the soldiers was expressed in the most enthusiastic manner. As one division exhausted itself in cheering another would take it up, and so it went along the whole column.

Soon another dispatch was received from Sheridan, and its contents were such as to

On the night of the 5th the army lay in line of battle stretching across three or four miles of the country and facing Jettersville. Custar's division of cavalry lay on the right lank, McKenzie's on the left. The infantry Was formed with the 6th Corps on the right, the 5th on the center, and the 2d on the left. During the night Lee marched off many of his trains, and it was feared he would elude this column. Ord was to march in the retreat lo any point north of that.

REJOICING.

CINCINNATI, April 10.—A dispatch to Gen. Hooker announces the surrender of Lee's army. It was received about ten o'clock last night. The news spread rapidly throughout the city, and immense crowds

oon !.lied the streets. Bonfires lit up every corner and rockets filled the air. Cannon were fired from every public place. The demonstration continued all night.

Gov. Brough has appointed the 14th instant for general thanksgiving. Grand preparations are being made. preparations are being made. CLEVELAND, April 10.—A salute of two hundred guns is now firing. The town is wild with joy. Business is suspended, and processions are marching through the

BUFFALO, April 10.—Great rejoicing here and in other cities over the glorious news.

NORTH CAROLINA.

JOHNSTON GOING TO THE RELIEF OF LEE! GOLDSBORO, April 8.—Deserters and re-ugees report the evacuation of Raleigh, and that the chemy were throwing up works on Tar river, at Rock Mount, about torty miles from here, and toward Weldon, on the Weldon and Wilmington railroad.

The enemy are burning bridges and ties on this road, and carrying off rails. It is thought Juhnston will go to the relief of nought Johnston will go to the relief of ee. His army is very much demoralized.

CINCINNATI, April 10-M.—The river has alleu 6 feet 4 inches in the last 24 hours. Weather clear, Thermometer 9. Barome-

RIVER MATTERS.

ABSIVALS. Monday, April 10. St Clond, Tennessee River; Clifton Memphis; Wren, Kentucky River; Morning Star, Henderson.

Countess, Pittsburg; Highlander, Cincinnati; Wren, Kentneky River; Anglo Saxon, Nashville; Outyrio, do: Out vio, do; Nick Longworth, Cin; J W Garrett, Smithland.

THE RIVER was still steadily falling yesterday, with scant nine feet water in the canal in the morning by the mark. Durng the previous twenty-four hours the

river had fallen one foot at the head of the falls, and two feet at Portland.
On the falls last evening there were barely six feet water over the rocks for steam-tionts, and seven feet in the pass. That is not enough water for coalboats to descend

the fails, and if any more coal goes South, it will have to take the canal route.

The canal, though "drawing nine feet" by The canal, though "drawing nine feet" by the mark, is just now pretty well filled up with mud, and if the river continues to recede, boats will find hard work to get through. Owing to the repeated rises the canal has not been much used this season, and the superintendent has had but few op-

ortunities to use the mud machine.

At Cincinnati since Saturday the river lias fallen six feet. Business along the wharf yesterday was ull, though a good number of boats were

in port. The mud, however, was thicker than ever, but the wharfmaster is doing his last to remove it. Fourth, or Wall street, last to remove it. Fourth, or Wall street, is in a wretched condition, and every rain sweeps a portion of the mud and debris of the street to the wharf. We hope our new Mayor will pay Fourth street a visit.

The Saint Nicholas, of the People's Line, departed to Cincinnati yesterday, with a good trip. She was full of passengers, and had a good load of freight.

The St. Charles, Capt. W. C. Watts, of Madison. is the "People's Line" packet for Careinnati at noon to-day. She is a new, rine boat, the counterpart of the St. Nicholas, and is well furnished, and fitted out for

as, and is well furnished, and fitted out for bassengers. The clerks are W. B. Swormstedt, to attend to passengers, assisted by Ben. B. Taylor and Sain. Byington. The St. Charles starts from the wharfboat,

foot of Fourth street. Capt. B. J. Caffrey, agent. The rate of cabin passage has been reduced to \$3.

Thanks to Messrs. Mitchell and Hutchison, clerks of the Morning Star, from Henderson for a manifest.

derson, for a manifest.

The Morning Star, in charge of Capt. Ballard, is the regular and favorite passenger packet for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places this evening. She starts at 5 clock with the mail.

The fast Gen Lytte Capt. Codmon.

coclock with the mail.

The fast Gen. Lytle, Capt. Godman, a conrteous and attentive boatman, is the regular mail and passenger packet to-day at noon for Cincinnati and the East. She starts from the big wharfboat foot of Third street, providing choice fare for passengers and making connection with the early trains going East.

The Maj. Anderson is the afternoon packet to day for Cincinnati. She starts at i clock, and takes all through freight.

The J. W. Garrett came In from Cincinnati yesterday with a large amount of hav

nati yesterday with a large amount of having tow for the Government at Smithland.

LADY GAY FOR NEW ORLEANS.—The

Diany GAY FOR NEW ORLEANS.— The splendid new steamer Lady Gay, Capt. Jno. A. Willjamson, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening from the upper wharf. She is a fine boat, well appointed, and beartifully supplied and furnished for the accommodation of passengers.

FOR THE GOLD MINES.— The steamer Dayid Watts will be at the wharf to-morrow, on her way to Idaho, Fort Benton and the gold regions. She goes through direct without reshipment or delay. The agents are Sherley, Woolfolk & Co., of this city. The officers of the Wren, from Kentucky river, yesterday, report that river rising slowly.

The Jewess, bound for St. Louis, was due from Cincinnati yesterday.

We learn that the Olive Branch has arrived at St. Louis with 700 bales cotton from Red river, and her officers report the Stephen Decatur as coming with 1,500 bales.

The Armenia, Julia, and Maggie Hays, from Pittsburg, and Naugatuck, from Cincinnati, are the next boats due.

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

MEMPHIS, DEC CLIPTON—S ampty cilt bbis, to shoene & Co; 10 bdls sheep skins 138 bdls green hides, J White & Co; 5 pkgs i sewing machine, C Ormshy.

CINGINATI, PER GEN BUELL—70 pkgs, Jamea Payne: 342 axpress pkgs 5 bxs oysters, J T Monsche; 2 bbis seh, J M Sonders; 20 db 3 cases oysters, W m Sonders; 1 horse, W H McCinre, 15 do E A emith; 7 do Mr Galsim; 10 bbis als, Lonis Weber; 2 horses 1 to t plunder, owners.

ST LOUIS, PER IHGHLANDER—121 bales tow hemp, Bichardson & Chaton; z bxs midse, Moorhead; 4 do drags owner; 1 plano, McFerren & Misnetes; 4 bbis broom corn seed, Hunter & Brown; 15 lake hope, J England; 10 bbis four. Coclene & Finton; 102 ratpositins, G W Lord; 1,500 bxs soap, Jeffersonville.

KENTUCKY RIVER—PER/WEEN—20 hids tobacco.

bys soap, Jeffersonville.

KENTUCKY RIVER-PER-WREN-20 hlids tobacco, warshonese; 49 bags coru 25 do oats, B H Robinson; 100, so shingles, Vansegguen; 2, 100 feet jumber, Moorhead & Co.

IIENDERSON, PER MORNING STAR-20 hhds to-bacco 111 bbls fionr 173 bags outs 192, bags down 11 cbls of fixasced 7 bags do 20 bbls eggs 10 bbls beans 5 bay eggs 10 bbls potatose 9 do apples 16 lags do 22 bbls exrap iron 12 sheep 3 crates rags 4% dozen ohairs 25 pkgs sundrees.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, MONDAY EVENING, April 10, 1865. There has been but very little doing to-day commercially, and all articles of produce and consumption have a downward tendency, owing to the combined influences of the great Federal ancoesses and the downfail of gold. As peace dawns upon us, the inflation of entrency ceases, and tred begins to account a superior to descriptions of the combined and treduced as a superior to descriptions of the combined as a superior to description of the combined and consumption have a downward tendency of the combined and consumption have a downward tendency of the combined and consumption have a downward tendency of the combined and th As peace dawns upon us, the inflation of entrency ceases, and trade begins to assert its legitimate sway. At pr. sent our wholesale dealers are busy "marking down" the, r prices, and it is to be hoped that landlords all over the city will do likewise. Store reats and lrouse rents rule exhorbitantly high, far (50 high, and they unnet come down. In a commercial view of the case, the high store rents are highly detrimental to the interests of the city, as the merchants, to pay their rent, have to add a little as the merchants, to pay their rent, have to add a little per cent, on their goods, which should be reduced to the lowest possible rates, if we wish to successfully compete with other cities in saling cheap. The weather has attempted to clear off, but it was cloudy all day, threatening rain. The river le still receding rather fast.

The modey market was very much unsettled again today, and currency scarce, though not in very heavy demand with a fair supply of Eastern exchange on hand, though eeversl of the banks have not any large amount on need it. We quote at 1-1021-5 premium. Gold opened

to meet it. We quote at 1-10@1-8 preminm. Gold opened in New York this morning at 114, advanced to 145%, and in New York this morning at 114, advanced to 145%, and ausse Grant to leave the road and cut across he country to Sheridan's headquarters.

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there was very little doing.			
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Union Bank. "	:0		54
Virginia and North Carolina	20		25
Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama	25		30
Eastern Exchange	3ú	4	par.
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5-20 Bonds	106		108
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Orders on Washington		-	
10-40 Bonds	92		94
10-40 DOMON		-	

trade, unless otherwise stated. Retail and jobbing sales are at an advance on these rates.]

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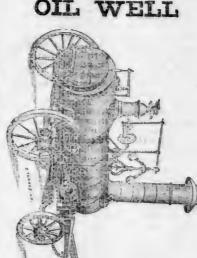
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Env-lopes—Official size, extra heavy widte, headed or plain, as per pattern, p r 1600;
Seel Penns, 33: 401 and Metallic, per gross;

plain, as per pattern, pr 1990;
Seel Fenns, 202; alle and Metallic, per gross;
Quills, No. 20, per 1990;
Faber's black lead peacells, per doz;
Faber's black lead peacells, per doz;
Fen holders, per doz;
Iraper felders, (tin), per dox;
Erasors, per doz;
Black nk-Maynard & Neyes', Arnold's and Biober's
cepying, quart bottes, per doz;
French caramie lnk, pr doz;
Ink-tunds-Draier's, Whilmer's or equal, per doz;
Sealing Wax scarlet, per pound;
Inda Robb r, prepired in pieces, per pound;
Id d Tape, in pieces assorted, per doz;
Blain Book: lollo p-st tize to weigh 20 pounds, cap size
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India kubber ands, per gross;
Paper Weighte, per doz;
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Exter Clips, per doz;
Press Boxes, (copying) per unire.

The above articles to be delivered in good order and free of all charges at the office of the undersigned in Louisville, Ky., in such quantities as may be from time to time called for, or at the epin of the undersigned, any be received at the warehouse of the confractor or immediate forwarding, properly packed by the contractor, to the point where required. In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal [L.8.] of oilice this eighth day of hebroary, 1865,
HUGH MCCULEDUGH,
Comptroller of the Chrency.

forwarding, properly packed by the contractor, to the point where required:
Parties to whom awards are made will be required to enter into contract, with two sufficient sureties, who will be named in the proposals; such contracts to be subject to the approval of the Provost Marshal lieneral before they become valid.

Samples of the paper and envelopes required can be seen at the office of the undersigned, and samples of other articles before will-be required with the proposals. Payments, in such finds as the Government provides, will be made as soon after delivery of the articles as the accounts can be examined and funds drawn therefor from the treasure. he treasnry.
The nuclersigned reserves the right to reject any or all olds for cause deemed by him sufficient, or to receive for one items, and seject for others.
Blank forms for proposals will be furnished on application to this office. Lt Col. 10th U. S. Inf., and A. A. P. M. G. for Ky.

DRAFT. LEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENROLLMENT, 5).
The following section of "An act of Congress to amend
to several acts bereiofore passed to provide for the en
dling and calling out the national forces and for othe
trpeses" is published for the information and gu dance. porposes. Is published for the information and guidance of all concerned:

Section 23. And be it further enacted, That any person or persons enrolled in any sub district may after notice of ad aft, and before the time shall have taken piace, cause to be mustered into the strice of the linited States such number of recruits not subject to draft, which they may deem expedient, which recruits shall stand to the credit of the persons thus causing them to be mustered in and shall be taken as substitutes for such persons, or so many of them as may be drafted to the extent of the cumber of sich r. crnits and in the order designated by the principals at the time such recruits are that, as aforesaid, mustered in. The Board of Enrollment of the Fifth District of Ken

Pro. Mar. and Frest, Board of En. 5th Dis. Ky.

MARSHAL'S NOTICES. UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 273 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS.

United States of America

Thos. B. Scott, &c.

Wilereas, an information has been filed in the District of Kentucky, on the first day of Amid for the District of Kentucky, on the first day of Amid for the District of Kentucky, on the first day of Amid and for the District of Kentucky, on the first day of Amid and for the District of Kentucky, who prosecute herein, in behalf of the United States of America herein, in behalf of the United States of America herein, in behalf of the United States of America herein, in behalf of the United States of America herein, in behalf of the United States of America and committed the offenses denounced by the 5th and 6th sections of the act of Congress, approved 17th July, 1852, notified, "An act to emppress insurrection, to punish treason and rabellion to seize and comiscate the pre-perty of rebels, and for other parroses;" and that said Thomas B. Scott, at the time parroses; and that said Thomas B. Scott, at the time parroses; and the said Thomas B. Scott, as the time first dollars, with interest thereon, the amount doe I homas B. Scott by Amdrew J. Watts, in the hands of Said warts, evidenced 1 y three notes for seven hundred and Iff-y dollars each, dated March, 1859, and payable July 1st, 1801, July 1st, 1801 and July 1st, 1802, And that said articles became likereby forfeited to the use of the United States of America, and praying process against the same, that the same may be condemned as lorfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the same, that the said likeric to and praying process against the same, that the said likeric to and praying process against the same, that the said first to the first day of list now I have been allegations in the said for said District, on the first day of list now. June term, the first day of June, A. D., 1863, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

District of Kentreen, U. S. M. E. D.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Alkerser, C. S. ALERICA, NO. 272

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: April 1, 1865.

DISTRICT OF RENYUGEY.

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WHERMAS, an Information has been filed in the District Of the United States, within and for the District Of Kentucky, on the first day of April, A.

D. 1886, by Joshua Tevis, Evolute, Attorney for the United States, within and for the District of Kentucky, who presentes herein, in behalf of the United States against twenty-six hundred and eight dellars in gold coin, alleging in substance that said goods and articles were seized on land in the District of Kentucky on the 2nth day of March, A. D., 1886, as forfeited to the United States; that said coin was proceeding from the State of Kentucky to the State of Enneases, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of said State of Tennessee and the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasnry Department of the United States, and against the regulations of the United States, and against the regulations of the United States, and against the transplacement of the United States and against the transplacement of the United States of the United States, and against the regulations of the analysis of the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

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the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforeasid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claimant said articles or in any manner interested herein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of ite next June term, the fifth day of June, A. D. 1855, then and there is interpress their claims and to make their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dend: April 1, 1865. CENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL LEGION, INSPEC-tor General's office, Frankfort, Ky., March 20, 1865. General Orders No. 1.—1. Having been appointed and commissioned by his Excellency; the Governor, Inspector General for the State of Kentucky, and having entered upon the discharge of the dutters of the same, with my-headquarters at Frankfort, Ky., all communications in regard to the organization of the enrolled militia and of companies of active militia in each regimental district, to form the Kentucky National Legion, will be addressed to these headquarters.

11. An act of the Legislature to organize and discipline the militia of Kentucky, approved March 4, 1865, directs that the active militia shall be styled the "Kentucky National Legion," and shall be composed of all compa-nies organized in the different regimental districts in the State. DAVID & HUTCHINGS,
Iff Logan County, Ky,
W. FRAZER,
Late Frazer & O'Brien. Late with Liuffman & Duncan. mice organized in the different regimental districts in the fur the purpose of organizing the active militia, and having them ready for netive dusty in the feeld, the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the militia orders that one company of active militia be immediately organized in each regimental district; the flat and Second Wards of Lonisville will compose a regimental district; the Third and Funth Wards a regimental district; the Fith and Sixth Wards a regimental district; the Fenth, Rischenh and Twoith Wards a regimental district. The other districts in the State will remain as heretofore ordered, such county being comai fered a regimental district, accept where two or more have been formed into one district.

The Kentneky National Legion should be composed of the best men in the State. They elect their own effects, and it is hoped and benieved that thy will elect such only as will reflect credit npon the State and npon themselves.

MM. H. HAYS, ap7-12

In pector General of Kentneky.

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